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# The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Michele Ramsford  
Staff Writer

The names of presidential candidate Pete Alexander and his running mate, Kathy Mack Cannan, will be on the ballot April 26, the date of student election.

The Judicial Board for Governance, which has final jurisdiction in election cases, decided the fate of the two candidates, both juniors in political science, at a hearing Friday.

Their names would not have been included on the ballot under a ruling by Election Commissioner Brian Adams because they did not have the 200 signatures needed on petitions.

However, Alexander and Cannan said differing interpretations of an election by-law provision that states, "Candidates for any other Student Government office must submit petitions with a minimum of 200 individual signatures

and addresses of students," caused confusion.

Adams ruled earlier that candidates for president and vice president must run as part of a ticket. It is the first time candidates have had to do so.

Alexander and Cannan charged that the election commissioner did not make it clear after that ruling whether both candidates needed the 200 signatures or only the ticket needed 200.

Alexander and Cannan had 426 signatures on their petitions, but only 198 of those were on petitions with Alexander's name, Adams said.

Adams had told several candidates that on petitions with the names of both candidates at the top, any signature would count for both candidates.

Adams said he didn't rule on the matter until he was asked by one of the candidates if it could be done that way. The information was made available to any candidate that asked, but he did not

seek out candidates and tell them about the ruling.

The J-Board said it was Adam's responsibility to provide a copy of rules and interpretations of those rules to all candidates. Because Adams did not do so, the J-Board overturned his ruling on Alexander. The decision was unanimous.

Alexander's and Cannan's names will be placed last on the ballot.

Alexander said "I am overjoyed with the decision although it is hard to believe it was unanimous. I didn't think we would get a unanimous decision on anything."

Adams said the J-Board's decision was just. He said that to avoid future conflicts the Student Government constitution should be more specific.

He said it should state that both presidential and vice presidential candidates must have 200 petition signatures.

## J-Board rules Alexander, mate placed on ballot

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 11, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 131

Southern Illinois University



All that glitters...

Marie Vannier, graduate assistant in French, examines the array of jewelry at the Spring Fling craft sale at the

Student Center. Spring Fling activities will continue until Friday. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

## Law School to be inspected by accreditation committee

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

The School of Law will be inspected Wednesday and Thursday by a three-person accreditation review committee sent by the American Bar Association (ABA). Dean Hiram Lesar announced Monday.

One of the topics the ABA team will discuss with Lesar is whether SIU will be able to begin construction of a new building sometime this year.

When the School of Law was awarded provisional accreditation by the ABA in 1974, it was stipulated that SIU must meet ABA standards by 1979 or the accreditation would be revoked. One of these standards called for SIU to build a new building for the School of Law. Currently, the Law School is housed in two remodeled dormitories.

Loss of accreditation would mean incoming law students would be ineligible to take the bar exam when they graduate.

While \$250,000 in planning money for the building was released by Gov. James Thompson last month, he did not include the \$7.9 million needed for construction and installation of utilities in his proposed budget for fiscal year 1979.

However, State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and state Sen. Kenneth B. Bee, D-Carbondale, plan to push SIU's cause in the General Assembly.

Buzbee introduced a special appropriation bill to the Senate on Friday and Richmond said he intends to file an identical bill in the House on Wednesday.

Buzbee and Richmond told law students at SIU earlier this month that they expect the bills to pass since Thompson has promised not to fight the bills.

The ABA inspection team will report its findings to the full Accreditation Committee at its May meeting in Washington, D.C.

## Gray indicted for FBI wiretappings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wiretappings and break-ins.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives.

Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

At the same time, Bell said the Justice Department has dropped its prosecution of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with the same activities. Kearney was the first agent in the bureau's history to be charged with a felony in pursuit of

official duties.

Bell told reporters that a thorough review of unlawful FBI activities during the agency's pursuit of members of the Weather Underground showed that the responsibility lay at the top and that prosecution of Kearney could not be justified.

Kearney had been charged with five counts in connection with FBI break-ins, mail openings and wiretappings between 1970 and the summer of 1972.

But Bell said that after the Kearney indictment, the Justice Department learned of "a high former FBI official" who was prepared to testify that he had personally communicated to Kearney the wishes of then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that "any available means be utilized to catch Weathermen fugitives."

That official, not identified by Bell, is known to have been William Sullivan, who was killed in a hunting accident last year.

In addition to the indictments, Bell also announced that he is taking

disciplinary action—presumably including the prospect of dismissal—against J. Wallace LaPrade, currently an assistant FBI director and head of the bureau's New York office "for his conduct in these matters."

Felt, reached after Bell's announcement, said he, Gray and Miller had rejected a Justice Department offer last week to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge.

He said he was pleased that the Kearney indictment had been dropped, but "today they have made a tragic mistake with the three indictments. Irrespective of my personal case, these indictments will have a chilling effect on all law enforcement and the intelligence community. These agencies have already been impaired in recent years and this is just another push downhill."

"In my own career up against mobsters, criminals, spies and the mad bombers of the Weather Underground, I never approached a case with criminal intent and never got any personal gain from a case."

Gray, who was in his law office in Groton, Conn., when the indictments were issued, declined comment. Miller, who lives in suburban Virginia, referred questions to his lawyer.

In the past, Miller has publicly said he authorized break-ins after receiving approval from Felt, who, in turn, has said the go-ahead came from Gray. Previously, Gray has denied through his attorney that he ever approved any illegal actions.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says now that they've put Pete and Kathy on the ballot, how about Mos, Larry and Curly?

# Hampton wants increased student input

By Lori Amend  
Staff Writer

Increasing student's participation in both on- and off-campus government will be presidential candidate Michael Hampton's primary goal if elected.

Hampton, running on the Student Voice Party ticket with vice presidential candidate Dean Patsavas, freshman in business administration, said he will initiate monthly sessions between student senators and the student body in an effort to improve communication and to encourage students to get involved.

At the state level, Hampton said he hopes to develop a more powerful student lobby in Springfield, giving students a "direct line to the legislature" on issues such as tuition increases or beer and wine sales on campus.

Hampton said he also plans to push for increased voter registration among students.

When more people are involved with an issue, more can get done, Hampton said. "I just can't emphasize how im-



Mike Hampton

portant I think that is."

Hampton's commitment to developing a student lobby came about through his work with the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

An Environmental Action Party (EAP) senator this year, Hampton worked for three months in a futile at-

tempt to expand the AISG's membership of four-year state institutions to include both junior colleges and private schools.

Hampton said the collapse of these negotiations contributed to his not receiving the EAP's nomination for president.

Dennis Adamczyk, student president and EAP member, was displeased with Hampton's compromise efforts in the negotiations, Hampton said.

Up to that point, Hampton said he believed he would be given the EAP nomination for president. But Hampton said several EAP members told him he was "too nice a guy" to be president, and another candidate was chosen after break.

At first, Hampton had planned to run as an independent. But several persons, most of them from the Action party, approached him suggesting they form a new party.

Hampton, a senior in forestry, first became involved in student government through his work with the Environmental Action Center. Adamczyk,

also a member of the center, encouraged Hampton to run for senator.

Besides serving as AISG representative, Hampton has served on the Off Campus Housing Committee, and the Student Health Policy Board and the Constitutional Review Committee.

"Once I got in, I saw all the things we could do," Hampton said.

If elected, Hampton said he hopes to carry out several promises made by the EAP party last year, including the publication of student evaluations of courses and faculty and increased lighting in Thompson Woods.

Hampton said he also intends to establish a student board governing the athletics fee distribution. "This is the only fee not controlled by students," he said. He added that students should decide where the money they have paid will go.

Other platforms include recommending withdrawal of University support for Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

The feasibility of a carpool system will also be studied.

## News Briefs

### Wrigley's gum prices increased 31 percent

CHICAGO (AP)—The Wrigley gum company raised its wholesale prices by nearly 31 percent Monday and a company official predicted a 5-cent per pack increase at retail candy stands. Claude Brooks, secretary of the William Wrigley Jr. Co., said the firm had to raise its wholesale prices because "our costs of doing business have continued to go up without stopping."

### First U.S.-built V.W. rolls off production line

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP)—A plastic grille clicked into place on a white Rabbit Monday to complete Volkswagen's first U.S.-built car, a milestone in the company's effort to regain its hold on the American small car market. "It's more of a vision right now than fact," Chairman Toni Schmuecker said at ceremonies formally opening a sprawling plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh that will turn out subcompact Rabbits. "But our total North American operation will be a huge company. I tell you, it's going to explode over the years," he said.

### Flynt physical, emotional wreck after shooting

CHICAGO (AP)—Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is a helpless cripple, a physical and emotional wreck, Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene said Monday. In the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., Greene conducted the first interview with Flynt since the publisher was gunned down outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse March 6. "He was strapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and out of his body, feeding him medicines and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought he could not see me. But he did, even though his eyes would not focus," Greene wrote.

## Library may have remedy in case of term-paper blues

By Bill Cullen  
Staff Writer

Students suffering from term-paper blues should be happy to hear that the undergraduate library has a remedy for their ailment. Its called the Individual Personalized Assistance Program (IPA).

Under the IPA, students can receive help with library problems they may have, including term-paper research.

According to Judy Harwood, undergraduate librarian, five full-time librarians are available to assist the students from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We like to think of ourselves as teachers, here to help with whatever kind of research problems students may have, not just term papers," she said. "Our immediate goal is to teach them how to find information on their own."

"We are not a term-paper clinic. We teach them how to find the information and let the English Department handle the writing aspect of it," Harwood said that students frequently come to the service under the false assumption that the librarians are going to help them organize and write their term papers.

"We don't feel it is our problem to evaluate the information the student gathers, or help arrange the paper. We only teach a search strategy—how to use the library's facilities and find information," she said.

Harwood said students seeking help are given 30 minute appointments with individual librarians.

"Many students came from schools without libraries or they have somehow gotten by without using them," she said.

"They may know such basics as how to use the card catalogue or Reader's Guide, but they are lost when it comes to finding things like statistics."

Since the program's beginning in the fall of 1976, almost 500 students have made use of it, many as a help in researching term papers.

## Ducey seeks professionalism in student government

By Michele Ramsford  
Staff Writer

Student government has to present a professional image to the administration if it is to be effective, says student presidential candidate Laura Ducey.

Professionalism means an office with easy access to materials, competent secretaries and a president and vice president who work together, the Environmental Action Party candidate said.

Ducey's running mate is David Adamczyk, east side senator and brother of student President Dennis Adamczyk.

"Student government becomes a joke when you don't have competent leadership," Ducey said. "The reason we are here is to serve students. We can only do this through a professional image."

If elected, East Side senator Ducey said she will use that image to implement a rape prevention program.

Ducey said other schools with rape prevention programs must be contacted for ideas and information. Ducey also plans meetings with lawyers and community officials to discuss the effectiveness of various proposals.

"Any effort must be in concordance with the community because rape is a problem of the community and the campus. The various women's programs have good ideas that can be



Laura Ducey

worked out," Ducey said.

Ducey would also seek a student lobbying effort to fight tuition and fee increases. Ideally, an executive assistant would be hired by student government to serve as a student lobbyist, she said. However, limited funds will probably prevent such a move.

Ducey said she will continue to fight the University's involvement with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

"MEG is supposed to go after the

pushers of dangerous drugs. Instead it is going after users. They operate in the gray area of the law so that they can get away with as much as possible," Ducey said.

If elected, her office will continually investigate MEG by attending its meetings and searching through its documents, Ducey said.

"SIU's involvement in MEG is an abuse of state funds and of students," she added.

Ducey said student government is an untapped power source that has been hindered by internal and external conflicts, particularly those with Graduate Student Council (GSC).

"The administration likes to see the Student Senate, the executive office and GSC in disagreement. That way, they can play us against each other and do what they want without opposition," she said.

She added, "If all of us could work together we could be a spearhead for student interests."

A starting point is increased communication between the executive branch and the Student Senate committee chairpersons, she said. Through weekly discussions, the two groups can help each other stay in touch with student concerns.

Ducey said that she will keep in touch with student concerns by reading the Daily Egyptian, following the actions of

the Student Finance Committee to see what activities students are involved in and talking to students.

As president, she would also ask that students come to her office with their concerns, the senior in forestry said.

"It is also a student's responsibility to let student government know what his or her needs are. They should come to us and say 'this is going on and I need help,'" Ducey said.

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## Betty Ford seeks help for medicine problems

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former first lady Betty Ford was admitted to the alcohol and drug rehabilitation center of Long Beach Naval Hospital Monday for treatment of what officials described as a "problem with medication."

Mrs. Ford, who has suffered for several years from arthritis, said in a prepared statement, "It's an insidious thing and I mean to rid myself of its damaging effects."

"She has developed a dependence she is trying to overcome," said Dr. James Zimble, acting commanding officer of the hospital. He denied that Mrs. Ford, 60, was in any way addicted to drugs.

Zimble refused to say what medication was involved or how long Mrs. Ford would be hospitalized. "It's very premature to discuss anything but her statement," said Zimble, adding that her "condition is fine."

In 1974, Mrs. Ford had a cancerous breast removed, but her husband, former president Gerald Ford, said Monday that her current treatment was not related to cancer.

"Over a period of time," Mrs. Ford's statement said, "I got to the point where I was over-medicating myself. It's an insidious thing and I mean to rid myself of its damaging effects. There have been too many other things I've overcome to be forever burdened with this."

The decision to undergo treatment was made last week when it was thought Mrs. Ford was suffering from an acute arthritic condition, Zimble said at a hospital news conference. But he said it was later determined that Mrs. Ford's ailment was "a problem with medication."

Ford, who was in Florida on Monday, said in a statement from his office in Palm Springs, Calif., that Mrs. Ford's cancer "has been totally arrested and her subsequent recovery complete."

It was not immediately known whether Ford was returning home to be with Mrs. Ford.

Later, he told a reporter in Birmingham, Ala., that he planned to make his scheduled appearances in the state through Friday and had no plans to fly back to California until then.

He had told a news conference in Palm Beach, Fla., that Mrs. Ford suffered a severe arthritic attack last week.

"Betty is feeling much better now," Ford said. "She had a crisis a week ago—an acute arthritic attack. She's not totally out of the woods yet."

## Babysitter hides in terror after watching boy drown

LINCOLN (AP)—A teenage babysitter for three brothers hid overnight in an unoccupied trailer with two of the boys after the third drowned in a construction pit, authorities said Monday.

"I was afraid. I was afraid," sobbed 15-year-old Lisa Terrell to her mother as she showed divers where she had watched 11-year-old Steven Cassidy sink in an attempt to swim some 150 feet across the pit.

The boy's body was recovered in about six feet of water.

Authorities brought Lisa back to the pit after she, 8-year-old Michael Cassidy and his brother, Terry, 6, were found at a mobile home court about a mile from

the pit across an open field.

All four were reported missing Sunday night. When a bicycle and articles of clothing were found next to the pit, all were feared drowned.

But Lisa, Michael and Terry were found sleeping in an aluminum travel trailer Monday morning by the owner of the court, Claude Brinner, who said he had heard news reports about the missing children.

Brinner said Lisa told him that after the drowning she walked to the Cassidy home, but found the door locked and no one home. Brinner said Lisa was carrying a suitcase in which she told him she had \$14.

## Panel reports change needed in military retirement system

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission Monday urged an end to 20-year retirements and "double-dipping" for the next generation of military personnel.

President Carter received the report saying he agrees that there are "serious defects" in the military retirement system. He said he would try to send a bill to Congress by January to correct them.

The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urged a new system of old-age pensions and

deferred pay to replace the present military retirement system.

It also urged some increases in military allowances, and said the net effect would be to cut projected retirement costs by one-third, beginning around the end of the century.

Under the present retirement system, military personnel may draw a pension of half their basic pay after 20 years service, beginning immediately and continuing for life, with inflation adjustments. On the average, officers retire at age 43.

## Ad hoc committee gives fee findings

The Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on the athletics fee will report its findings and recommendations to the senate at its meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

After the senate decided at its last meeting to refer the matter to a standing committee of the senate, it was decided later that since none of the senate's committees were appropriate, an ad hoc committee was formed. The committee held hearings on the athletics fee April 3.

Also on the agenda is examination of the proposed promotion document, which states that a teacher must do teaching, research and service.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, suggested to the senate in spring 1977 that a committee composed of persons selected by the Faculty Senate, Council of Deans and the Graduate Council.

The committee began work summer 1977 and completed the document late fall semester.

The senate held hearings on it in February.

## Waste burial continues despite closing

By Brenda Hood  
Staff Writer

The policy of burying all radioactive wastes will probably not be changed because of the temporary shutdown of the landfill at Sheffield, Ill.

Gerhardt Jaspers, radiation safety officer, said Friday that Radiological Control will continue to collect and store all radioactive wastes on campus. None of the wastes will be dumped into the sewage system or the trash, which legally could be done.

All of SIU's radioactive wastes are now hauled to Sheffield in barrels, where they are buried. A shipment was made two weeks ago, Jaspers said, because the closing was expected. Another waste shipment probably will not be necessary for six to 10 months.

The state-owned landfill at Sheffield is a burial site for industrial wastes, including low-level radioactive wastes. Attorney General William Scott filed suit last fall to halt the dumping of nuclear wastes at the site. The site was shut down last week.

The original license for radioactive wastes' burial covered 20 acres, Jaspers said. An additional 120 ad-

acent acres have been purchased, but a license amendment is required to allow burial there.

No actual order has been given to shut down the site, he said. They just ran out of space, and a new trench cannot be started until the license is reviewed.

It is possible that small loads to Sheffield, such as those from the University, will be consolidated and shipped to a burial site in South Carolina, Jaspers added.

"I don't foresee any drastic policy changes. But no matter what happens, it will undoubtedly cost more," he said. "If something has to be done, the money will come from somewhere. We won't stop our research because the landfill is closed."

No permanent decision is likely until after the election, Jaspers said. "I think the issue is mostly political. We will just have to wait and see what happens."

The Radiological Control Committee is of a conservative mind, he stated, and probably will not change the policy of shipping out all radioactive wastes to be buried, even if the landfill is permanently closed.

A member of the committee, Walter Schmid, professor in botany, said, "We will continue to have a policy in agreement with the rules of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

## Owners close nuclear dump

CHICAGO (AP)—Owners of a controversial nuclear waste dump in Sheffield temporarily closed the site Monday because they could not obtain a permit needed to open a new waste trench, company officials said. Sydney Wright, an executive of Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc., Louisville, Ky., said all the company's trenches for disposal of radioactive materials are full.

He charged Illinois Attorney General William Scott with responsibility for the delay in obtaining a permit from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Scott has filed suit against several Illinois company's, including NECO, accusing them of violating pollution and environmental safety laws.

## SIU-E leases facilities

# Professional promoters to run MRF

By SIU-E News Service

The Nederlander organization, one of the largest promoters of entertainment in the United States, has leased the Mississippi River Festival (MRF) facilities on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville and will conduct a summer 1978 MRF program, according to President Kenneth Shaw.

Shaw said the University has agreed, with no advance commitment of University funds, to work with the Nederlander organization for an additional 10-year period in order to plan and implement MRF summer programs subsequent to 1978, and develop "as expeditiously as possible" plans for major improvements at the festival site.

Shaw said the Nederlander family has been prominent for three generations in the management and operation of theaters. The organization owns or operates 18 entertainment facilities in the United States.

Four members of the Nederlander family—Harry, Joseph, Robert and Wayne—were present for the contract negotiations at the University.

Nederlander will pay for any services provided by the University, and the University will receive a percentage of gross receipts from the MRF, with the

understanding that any income to the University beyond its costs will go back into the MRF activity.

Nederlander has agreed to provide employment for SIU-E students, and students will participate in the University's programming role, Shaw said.

Shaw said Nederlander's employment practices will be consistent with the University's employment practices. Alcohol will be prohibited on the MRF site, and crowd sizes will be controlled in accordance with facility and traffic limitations.

The Nederlander representative said it is too early to indicate specific programming for the 1978 season, but approximately 40 events will be planned, beginning in June.

A resident manager will be assigned by Nederlander to the MRF project immediately and will maintain an office at the Festival site approximately nine months of the year.

The president said the contract with Nederlander provides that the promoter will handle all arrangements for the 1978 season with no involvement of University funds, but the image of the University will be preserved.

Any financial arrangements between the University and the promoter will be in accord with University

policies and practices, Shaw added. The president also emphasized that any major site improvements will be developed subject to Board of Trustees approval.

The president pointed out that Nederlander already is involved with other outdoor summer festivals, and the organization's most recent undertaking is the leasing of the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center for the summer seasons beginning in July this year.

Nederlander Broadway productions have included the musical "Annie," "My Fat Friend," "Sherlock Holmes," "London Assurance," "Habeas Corpus," and appearances by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, as well as engagements of Sammy Davis, Jr., Shirley MacLaine, Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis.

Shaw said, "In the area of pop and rock programming at various other festivals spread across the country, it would be hard to think of a major attraction that the Nederlanders have missed... It's clear that these promoters have the kind of expertise and clout that will be necessary to get our association off to a flying start."



# 'Nigger' is back, and it's still an ugly word

By Bob Greene

"Nigger" is back. The word is popping up more and more, in polite company as well as among people who used it all along. It probably means that we're on our way into a new cycle of racism in America, and maybe that surprises you.

Racism is something that is supposed to have gone away during the days of the civil rights marches, but of course it didn't. Now the news is full of something called reverse discrimination litigation, which means that white people are deciding that they have been duped into letting blacks have an extra chance for jobs and places in colleges, and that the whites are now suing to keep the blacks out.

That's the gentlemanly way to vent white resentment against blacks—in the courts. The other way is "nigger." A new generation of teenagers is here now, teenagers who were infants during the days when "Negro" turned to "black" in the national lexicon. If you have spent any time at all talking to white teenagers lately—either in working-class city areas or in high-income suburbs—you know that a lot of them have taken to using "nigger" as a perfectly acceptable synonym for "black person." Most of the time it is not used in anger. You might hear it in a matter-of-fact sentence such as "We don't have too many niggers in our school." The rebirth of the term speaks of a number of phenomena, the clearest of which is a widespread white acceptance of—and frustration at—the theory that blacks have been given a more-than-fair chance at sharing the American dream, and have taken unfair liberties with that chance. Whether that theory is valid or not, it is there, and many whites seem resigned to believing it and living with it forever. They seem to feel it is out of their hands. They can't change history.

What they can do is say "nigger." It is perhaps unsurprising that the word has persisted in lower-income white areas where the resentment against blacks never went away. What is intriguing is its re-emergence in what has always been thought of as the sophisticated strata of society—among the executives and white-collar classes where liberalism and racial understanding would be thought to be the strongest.

It is difficult to place the exact time when "nigger" became a speakable word again among these people, but it may have been with the publication of "Semi-Tough," Dan Jenkin's best-selling football novel that was released as a big-budget motion picture last fall. On the first page of "Semi-Tough," the book's fictional narrator, Billy Clyde Puckett, a white halfback, says: "Anyhow, Billy Clyde Puckett turns out to be me, the book writer who is writing this book about his life and his loves and his true experiences in what you call you violent world of professional football. I happen to be writing it in my spare time between running over a whole pile of niggers in the National Football League. And let me get something straight right away which bothers me. Just because I may happen to say nigger doesn't mean I'm some kind of racist. One of the big troubles with the world of modern times, I think, is that somebody is always getting hot because somebody else says nigger instead of n-e-e-g-r-o-w. . . . But I don't think nigger in my heart. Not the way some people do when they mean a nigger is a lazy sumbitch who won't block or tackle or wash dishes fast enough. It's just a word, anyway. Nigger, I mean. It's just a word that some dumb-ass plantation owner made up one time by accident when he tried to pronounce n-e-e-g-r-o-w. I say nigger sometimes in jest, and most of the time I'll say it to a nigger who understands what I mean. On our team, in fact, we even have a play—a deep pass pattern—which some of us call Niggers Go Long."

Millions of Americans—book reading Americans—laughed with genuine relief when they read that. It seemed to mark an end to the deadly seriousness that characterized race relations in the '80s. In "Semi-Tough," we could relax and chuckle at our racial discomfort.

In the five years since the initial publication of "Semi-Tough," however, the laughter has turned mean. "Nigger" is being used all right, but not as satire. In executive suites around the country, Xeroxed copies of something called the "Nigger Job Application Form" are being passed from white hand

to white hand. Blacks never see it—so much for Billy Clyde Puckett's "most of the time I'll say it to a nigger who understands what I mean"—and with good reason. It is one of the most scurrilously racist documents conceivable. On the job application, for example, under "parents," there are spaces for "muvver" and "favver." And for "place of residence" there is the notation, "if an automobile, list make and model."

Merle Haggard, the country and Western singer whose "Okie from Muskogee," a song deriding hippies and college protestors, was a huge hit during the late '60s, released a song last year called "I'm a White Boy," with an anti-welfare theme. There is an enormous market in white resentment toward blacks, and we are just entering a period during which the cultural entrepreneurs will feel free enough to cash in on that market.

Black comedians such as Richard Pryor do not help matters with their continual use of "nigger" on television broadcasts. Pryor's purpose, of course, is to point out and poke fun at racial hatred. Dick Gregory tried that, too, but that was a long time ago, and—maybe sensing what was in the wind—Gregory turned away from comedy.

"Nigger" is ugly, and the fact that the word is now being used so loosely again is uglier still. There are legitimate arguments to be made concerning the relationships between blacks and whites in this country. All of the answers to those arguments are not happy ones.

But there was a time, not so long ago, when at least the arguments were beginning to take place in an atmosphere of understanding and good will. White Americans seemed to realize that for so long, blacks had been made to suffer, and the whites made an effort to extend a feeling of goodness toward black citizens. Now many whites apparently believe that whatever making-up-for-black-suffering there was to do has been done already. "Nigger" is back, and it looks as if perhaps our goodness has been extended about as far as it ever will be.

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## Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

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## Bonus electors: Solution to electing president?

By James J. Kilpatrick

It is not often that a wholly novel idea comes along in the area of constitutional amendment, especially in the area of presidential elections, but Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. has produced such an idea. I'm not sure the idea merits support, but it does merit discussion.

Almost from the beginning of the Republic, political observers have been fretting about the provisions of Article II that govern the election of presidents. Our Constitution, as Gladstone once asserted, may be the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the mind of man, but when the mind of man got to the electoral college, the mind of man was tired.

The Founding Fathers came up with a compromise. Every state would have a number of presidential electors equal to its total representation in Congress; the electors would choose a president; if no candidate got a majority of the electoral vote, the matter would be settled in the House where each state would have one vote. The astonishing fact is that the system has worked.

But it is complained that the system has not worked perfectly. In one view, our nation is wedded to the democratic doctrine of majority rule. Yet in 1876 and again in 1888, the electoral system worked to deny the presidency to the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes. It is further complained that the existing system is a ticking time bomb that potentially

might destroy the presidency. If faithless electors made a deal, or if a president ever were chosen by a vote in which California and Alaska cast equal ballots, the people would repudiate the proclaimed president and chaos would result. So they say.

For the past hundred years or so, three proposals for reform have been pushed. The most radical proposal calls for direct election on a national basis. A second calls for a "district plan," in which a candidate would earn one electoral vote for every congressional district he carried, plus two for every state he carried. A third would allocate electoral votes proportionally, down to three decimal places.

None of the three plans ever has commanded enough lifting power to get off the ground. Direct election proposals have the great-st appeal to liberal reformers; they have the least appeal to conservative stand-patters. The district and proportional amendments, with no one to nourish them, have tended to die on the vine.

This was how things stood not long ago, when a task force of the Twentieth Century Fund laid down to kick the problem around. The conferees fell into deadlock. They were generally agreed on the principle of majority rule; they also were agreed on the principle of federalism. They wanted to preserve the two-party system. They all wanted to defuse the ticking time bomb.

It was at this point that Professor Schlesinger came up with his novel idea. Let us continue to vote state by state, he proposed. Let us preserve the concept of electoral votes officially, and award a bonus of 102 electoral votes (two for each state and the District of Columbia) to the candidate with the most votes nationwide. The more the task force looked at the plan, the more the members liked it. With only one small dissenting grumble from a diehard apostle of direct election, the members gave it their endorsement.

It's something to think about. Under the bonus plan, it would take a monumental coincidence of outside possibilities to deny the White House to a majority vote winner. We would have to imagine, for example, that Jimmy Carter got 40.8 million popular votes but only 217 electoral votes, while Gerald Ford was getting 39.1 million popular votes and 321 electoral votes. In such a wildly unlikely event, even a bonus of 102 electoral votes would not have elected Mr. Carter.

For my own part, I adhere to a modest amendment that would outlaw the faithless elector and prevent a one-state, one-vote decision in the House. Otherwise, I'd let things be. But if constitutional change is not to be forestalled, the Schlesinger plan looks better by far than direct election.

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By Pat Kartak  
Associate Editor

## A hard day in the life of a 'red tape expert'

Where have all the administrators gone?

Quick! If you hurry, you might catch a glimpse of one of them at a basketball game or fund raising dinner. If you're real lucky, you might accidentally get a ride from one while hitchhiking or wait next to one while stopped for a train. But odds are the closest most of us will come to a red tape expert is the sidewalk in front of Anthony Hall on the way to class.

Because of my confusion as to what an administrator really does at SIU—since I've never seen one doing it—I've compiled an itinerary, "One day in the life of an administrator," which can be referred to by those who are also in the dark. If, on the other hand, you've seen a live one in action, please be patient. I may have left something important out . . .

8 a.m.—Rise and shine. Look down from tower window where golf course soon will be. Daydream and begin humming "If I Were A Rich Man." Suit up to go jogging.

8:30 a.m.—Begin jogging. Take back roads so no one sees you. Make mental note to feed dog

before jogging next time as exercise makes her hungry and cranky.

7 a.m.—Eat breakfast of champions before meditating. Watch Captain Kangaroo. Get ready for work.

7:30 a.m.—Start out for work, but get confused walking through campus.

8 a.m.—Lost. Ask student for directions. Still lost taking short cut through Faner.

8:30 a.m.—Reach Anthony Hall. Start reading papers, answering correspondence.

9 a.m.—Drink some warm milk after reading D.E.'s editorial page. Take first phone call from collective bargaining representative.

9:30 a.m.—Have secretary call GTE repairman for replacement phone. Revise tenure and promotion document. Give everyone a raise, including No. 1.

10 a.m.—Make phone calls to private investors about financing new women's softball field. Visit with librarian who claims you possess 104 overdue books.

10:30 a.m.—Lend librarian University car to ca. 1 books back. Give Boy Scouts hour never to let it happen again.

11 a.m.—Visit with athletics director. Formulate plans to make the football Sahukis No. 1 by next season. Hear complaint from University housing tenant. Set out to inspect so-called poor living conditions.

11:30 a.m.—Narrowly miss electrocuting self after stepping on live wires. Apologize to tenant. Get invited to lunch on dorm food. Graciously accept invitation, as the least you could do.

12 noon—Make visit to Health Service. Get stomach pumped. Go out for second lunch.

3 p.m.—Whoops! How time flies! Wake up from after-dinner nap and return to work. Get ticketed by University police for parking illegally. Consider amendment to convert parking garage into all-blue sticker lot.

3:30 p.m.—Gaze out window. Rewind Mickey Mouse watch.

4 p.m.—Practice putting shots on shag carpet.

4:30 p.m.—Call Bleyers' and order artificial turf for office.

5 p.m.—Buzz secretary for map of Faner Hall; walk to Rec Building for sauna and rubdown after long, hard day . . .

## Letters

### Greene owes apology to air controllers

I am writing in reference to Bob Greene's column April 4 entitled "Pony Express never did it quite this way." I must, as a pilot and a member of the aviation community, take exception to the last line of his column. His implication strikes me as unfair and uncalled for.

Air traffic controllers are among the most highly trained individuals I have ever known. In all my dealings with them, whether in person or over the radio, I have found them to be professionals in every sense of the word. They are responsible people who do their job well, even though their pay is not good and their working conditions occasionally poor. I believe that they are to be commended for their excellent safety record, not to be used as a butt for jokes.

The aviation industry does possess a poor image.

This is hard to understand however, when one considers that more people were killed at railroad grade crossings than in all aviation accidents last year. This includes both airline and general aviation.

The aviation industry is one of the most safety oriented in the world. Every pilot, mechanic and controller must be government certified or supervised by someone who is certified, if in training. In air traffic control's case, a new operator is supervised by a senior controller until he is capable of handling the workload himself. Safety is a byword in aviation today. There is no excuse for implications such as Mr. Greene's. I ask him to reconsider the last line of his column.

Gregg L. Bender

STC, Professional Pilot and Airport Mgt.

### Earth Wars! Will the revolution putt out?

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away was the Empire and the Force. The emperor was invested with the power called status, while the Force had the power called TRUTH.

It came to pass that the emperor was bored with his part of the galaxy, for it offered not much recreation or fun. The emperor's top officers and other Elite citizens felt that nature's fun should only be for those who had no money. Without his subject's knowing, the emperor searched the galaxy for fun and relaxation. He finally came upon a mighty PHILANTHROPIAN who kindly promised to give the galaxy a gigantic pinball machine. The emperor was so pleased that he announced his find just before the annual festival.

But lo, certain rebels in the old republic headed by Princess Leava Originala, Senator of Allsiallwrong said, "Enough!" War ensued. The emperor had gained an edge in telling of his gift while the people

were in preparation for Festival. It took 3 kapees for the rebels to muster support and the Force was weak from half-truths planted by the emperor while the empire was strong with status.

The rebels fought valiantly, gaining a loud voice with more TRUTH. The emperor, however, countered with status by giving the rebels more time. He knew that TRUTH was kind and easily forgotten. He also knew that HIS subjects would easily yield to ever present status. It took only a brief kapee for the rebels to lose momentum and fade away into nyped-up space. Status had won again. The FORCE had retreated. Meanwhile the empire would be playing pinball. The old republic's only hope would be the TRUTH, the whole TRUTH, and nothing but the TRUTH.

James Gavette

Graduate, Education

by Garry Trudeau

### Proposed Smoke-In could change pot laws

It's about time. This spring's planned Smoke-In shows promise of bringing the people together to protest another gross mistake our government has made: the prohibition of pot.

Pot into law in 1936, pot prohibition has done virtually no good at all, while ruining countless numbers of otherwise law-abiding citizens' personal lives and costing the taxpayers millions of dollars yearly in court costs and payments to government narcotics informers.

We have the power to change the laws in this town (Carbondale is a home rule town) any time we choose; all it takes is numbers. If we can join together in a large enough group and show the local officials and townspeople that pot smokers are not a voiceless minority but actually a responsible majority (by means of a Smoke-In) then we will have a chance at getting the pot laws changed immediately. Then and only then will pot smokers be free. Let's here more about the spring Smoke-In!!!

Jeff Schrader  
Junior Art

### Ban on topless dancers needs more specificity

I'm writing this in response to Wednesday's article on the banning of topless dancers. Carbondale's proposed ordinance is too general.

The word obscene, according to Webster's, means a) repulsive and b) deeply offensive to morality.

The question is, whose morality is offended by what? Is Playboy obscene or is Hustler more along the line? How about Cosmopolitan or Playgirl?

Some of the best books ever written have some pretty smutty stuff in them. Plays like "La Ronde" or "National Health" would never be seen again.

Carbondale's movie theaters, according to the ordinance, could all be closed. There are just too many things in it . . . that could fit under the term "obscene."

If Carbondale doesn't like skin, fine, ban it, but be specific. Don't be so stupid as to include everything around us.

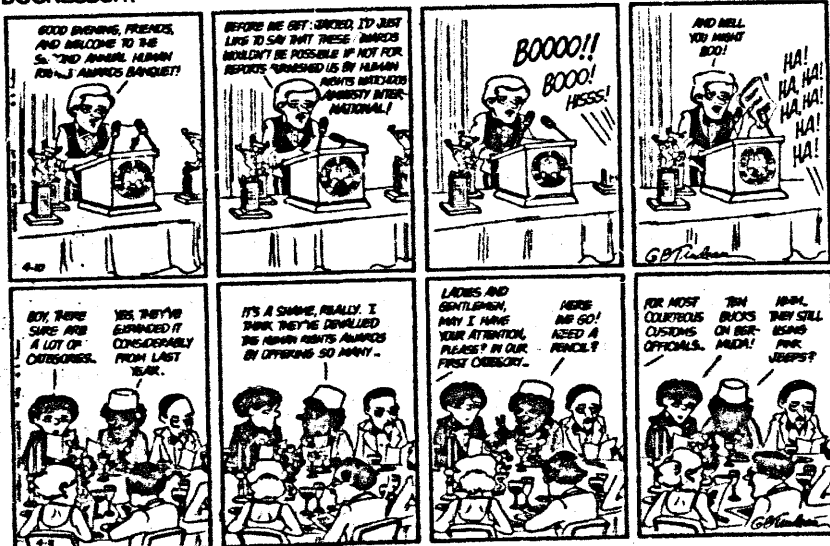
Gregg Palmer  
Sophomore, Business

### Business student group regrets tourney's delay

The College of Business and Administration Student Council extends its sincere apologies to all students who wished to participate in the first round of the volleyball tournaments Monday, April 3.

Due to circumstances beyond our control custodial services were not provided by the local school; therefore, we could not hold the first round of the tournament. We regret any inconvenience the rescheduling of these games will cause. Thank you for your participation in the Second Annual Business Week Volleyball Tournament. We look forward to your participation at the championship games, Saturday, April 15.

Ellen Stahl  
COBA Student Council







Jean-Michel Cousteau

## Cousteau's son to speak

By Carlos Clarke  
Student Writer

Jean-Michel Cousteau, eldest son of Jacques-Yves Cousteau famed oceanographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Center.

From age seven, when he and his younger brother, Philippe, were taken on their first aqua-lung dive off of the "Calypso," Jean-Michel has had a continuing commitment to enjoy, preserve, and protect the ocean.

He is active in education, exploration, film-making, publishing and design. After six years of study at the Paris School of Architecture, he was elected to the "Ordre National des Architectes," the French counterpart of the American Institute of Architects. As an architect, he has designed "The College of the Sea," for Monaco. Schools, homes and the steamliner, "France," are among his other accomplishments.

In 1967, Jean-Michel joined his father's team to direct, plan and organize the expeditions for "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." This position took him around the world to many remote areas and he regards it as one of the most informative periods of his life. He regards it as one of the most informative periods of his life.

Cousteau, along with Francoise Brunet and Richard C. Murphy, are at present producing a television series called "Jean-Michel Cousteau's People of the Sea." They have also been involved in ecological studies, museum design and publishing.

Cousteau lectures at colleges, universities and for public groups all over the world. In recognition for his numerous contributions to the field of education, he holds an honorary Doctor's degree in Humane Letters from Pepperdine University.

In the spring of 1977, Cousteau launched the Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute, a public non-profit organization, on Hilton Head Island, S. Carolina. The institute serves as a laboratory for marine life not found in other coastal zones of the United States.

Jean-Michel and his wife Anne-Marie, have two children and live in Los Angeles.

The lecture here, entitled "Man's Penetration of the Oceans," is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center for Earth Week, which runs April 12-22. Admission to the lecture is \$1 and everyone is welcome.

## Jazz band teases crowd to fever pitch

By Mike Urelich  
Staff Writer

Compare, if you will, the beginning of Sunday night's concert at Shryock Auditorium with its end.

Before the musicians took the stage, an old tuba laid on its side on the floor, with a piano, folding chairs and a big bass drum marked "Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans." The band members quietly took their chairs and played with dignity and reserve the special brand of folk music that made them famous.

At the concert's conclusion, "Sing Miller was standing at his piano, chopping off the chords to "When the Saints Go Marching In." Marvin Kimball had one leg over his chair as he was strumming on the banjo while Willie Humphrey and Frank Demond led a line of dancing students around the floor and onto the stage.

It took the Preservation Hall Jazz

Band a while to warm up the audience Sunday night. A combination of the heat and the fact that the house lights were up too high during the performance, made the full house just sit back and enjoy the band's selections of New Orleans Jazz. The crowd didn't get too noisy at first, but were very appreciative of the individual solos.

### A Review

The jams featured solo performances by Willie Humphrey on clarinet, his brother Percy on trumpet, Demond on slide trombone and "Sing" on the piano. Alonzo Stewart, the only original member of the band that played here last year, gave the crowd several energetic drum solos which contrasted with the sleepy effect of some of the members, while Kimball's cheerful banjo jammed all

night. A mix-up in PR work had the musicians listed in the program all wrong. The group that played Sunday has been together for a year and has recorded an album called "Sweet Emma."

It was when the band members started singing accompaniment to their songs that the last-back crowd began to forget the heat and got into the rhythms of New Orleans "jazz." Percy Humphrey started out "You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream, ride back, baby ride." And crowd response reached the point that is endemic at most Preservation concerts.

"Sing" and "Amen," then broke into a duet with Kimball, who flashed an infectious smile whenever the program allowed him to use his sweet voice as concertino to Miller's bluesy growl.

Every musician takes his place in

the jams, and to prove that drumming jams for New Orleans jazz isn't just keeping the beat, Alonzo Stewart pounded the skins like Ginger Baker for a full three minutes.

The end of the night was the best. Willie Humphrey got up to sing "Sweet Eliza Jane" with "Sing" Miller and the old song was a brilliant rendition of jazz phrasing and suggestive lyrics. Humphrey's exhibition of a New Orleans' jig had the crowd roaring far more. The band did one more soft drowsy number before breaking into the familiar lead to "When the Saints..." Several inspired couples began dancing wildly in the aisles and then Willie led a line of sashaying trouper around the seats and onto the stage. The band finished to a backdrop of a hundred dancing people and a standing ovation. And everyone went home happy.

## Jester to fool around Tuesday

A modern-day jester, Ken Feir, will present an evening of theatrics at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Entitled "The Fool and His Vision," the presentation will deal with allegorical mime, puppetry, sound poetry, mask play, children's stories, music, folk tales and myths, and will feature Feir, who bills himself as an "kinerast fool."

Such themes as androgyny, mysticism, rebirth madness, simplicity and hope will be touched upon during the performance.

Feir relies on the traditions of the medieval jester, and combines

psychology, spirituality, and aesthetics in a unique blend that allows the audience to discover and transcend themselves. Admission to the presentation is free and open to the public.

### Teen choir to sing

A male chorus of 80 voices and a girl's chorus of 75 voices will be heard at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium as 165 students from Fox High School in Arnold, Mo. will perform a free concert. Their performance is sponsored by University Choirs.

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**VARSI 1**  
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**THE FURY**  
TODAY 2:00 7:00 9:15

**VARSI 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6000  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
2:00 P.M. Show/51.25  
LOOSE VULGAR, RICHARD  
and W. Y. FURY  
TODAY 2:00 7:00 9:15

**SALUKI 1**  
JESSE E. BRAND  
CARBONDALE  
5:15 P.M. Show/51.25  
WALTER MATTHAU  
OLIVIA JACKSON  
AUS CAMRY  
"House Calls"  
TODAY 5:15 7:15 9:15

**SALUKI 2**  
JESSE E. BRAND  
CARBONDALE  
ENDS THURSDAY  
5:00 P.M. Show/51.25  
MURRAY CLOSE  
**The Betsy**  
TODAY 5:00 7:15 9:30



Rock musician David Bowie's closest stop to Carbondale on his current tour will be at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. this Thursday and the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, Tenn. this Friday.

## Choir to sing in Europe

By Pam Kelly  
Student Writer

Members of the University Choir and their director will perform concerts in four European countries this summer on a tour they will pay for entirely by themselves.

The choir will leave for a three-week European tour May 30. They are scheduled to perform Vienna, Florence and Rome.

Each of the 18 women and 14 men will provide the \$2,100 needed for the trip, said Robert Kingsbury, conductor of the choir and director of choral activities here.

Kingsbury said "the school's not paying a red dime," although a trip of this magnitude and scope will provide a great deal of publicity for SIU.

"It is a learning experience," said Ron Weaver, choir member and freshman in theater. "I think the school ought to pay for some of it."

The choir's program will range from classic choral literature such as J.S. Bach's motets "All Glory Be To God" to spirituals and folk songs like the lively "Camptown Races."

Performing and sight seeing in England, Germany, Austria and Italy, the choir will also tour France and Holland and travel on a Rhine cruise.

They will see all the "standard sites," said Kingsbury like the changing of the guard in London and "old castles" on the Rhine.

Kingsbury said the German mark will be the only "real problem" on the tour. The mark's instability may make the trip more expensive.

He said they also have a problem with the decreasing value of the American dollar.

The choir members are eligible for three hours credit from the School of Continuing Education for the trip by attending three one-hour lectures in Europe.

Rehearsals last an hour and a half on Mondays and Wednesdays, but after finals they will be rehearsing eight hours a day, said Weaver.

They will perform mainly in churches and cathedrals, said Kingsbury. The most famous performance site will be in the Mozarteum, a famous school of music in Salzburg.

## Three considered for museum post

Three finalists are in the running for the position of director of the University Museum and Art Galleries.

They are Gordon Davis, coordinator of the Office of Museum Programs for the Wichita (Kansas) Public Schools; Dennis O'Toole, curator of education for the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.; and John J. Whitlock, director of the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn.

The position has been open since last August, when Basil Hedrick took an executive job with the Illinois Division of Museums. Darrell Harrison, curator, has been acting director.

## Museum programs offered at noon

By Nick Danna  
Student Writer

If you're getting tired of the same old lunch hour, the University Museum and Art Galleries is offering special luncheon programs from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday in April in their auditorium.

Each program this month will feature a different subject presented by Museum faculty members. The Museum encourages the general public to bring a sack lunch to the programs and to participate in discussion of the subjects. Free coffee will be provided and soft drink vending machines are available in the hallways.

The idea for the luncheon programs was conceived by Geraldine Kelly, the head of the Museum's educational outreach program. Darrell Harrison, acting director of the University Museum and Art Galleries, said the programs were designed to be very casual, friendly and entertaining.

On Monday, April 17, Evert Johnson, Curator of Art at the Museum, will show slides of some special art exhibits of the recent past. Slides will also be shown depicting the history of the permanent collection of the University Museum and Art Galleries.

This month's final luncheon program on Monday, April 24, will feature Darrell Harrison in a discussion of possible alternatives to the growing problem of rising food prices.

"I expect to earn something about vegetable gardening through discussion with the audience," Harrison said. The discussion will include ways to grow food without using chemical controls.

If interest in the program is shown, Harrison said they would be continued after this month. He encouraged others outside the Museum to participate with their own exhibits if the program is continued.

"So far, all the programs are being given by the Museum staff, but the programs don't have to be educational or even pertain to the university," he said.

The first luncheon program, presented April 3, featured Richard Perry and Nancy Davis doing a slide show and discussion on the history and classification of American furniture in the last 200 years. Harrison said it went well and their good size audience of about 50 people turned out.

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## College of Business and Administration

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Tuesday, April 11  
7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom C  
Refreshments will be served!

## SGAC CONCERT SURVEY

NOTE: FOR A BALANCE OF THE 8 ACTS IN EACH CATEGORY

This survey is a partial list of acts that the SGAC Concert Committee could present at Shryock Auditorium next year. Obviously, not all your favorite acts are included. The names that are included are available in the price range of the committee budget, and will fit the staging capabilities of Shryock.

### ROCK

SEA LEVEL  
MOTHOUSE  
PETER DINKlage  
OUTRAGE  
SABOTEUR  
PATRI SMITH  
THE EVENS  
BILL CLAYTON  
PAT TOWERS  
MURDERED  
METAL  
DETECTIVE  
MC-BOP DELUXE  
THE BARRIS  
MET WELLS  
DEATH BEETS  
SEVENER  
GENTLE GIANT  
JACK BRACE  
THE STRANGERS  
ELVIS COSTELLO  
JOE PUNA  
ALVIN LEE  
LOE REED  
DAVID LAFORCE  
FOUR WINTERS  
SOUTHSIDE JAMMY  
GRANITE FRANKS

### JAZZ

JOHN McLAUGHLIN  
CONRAD JONES  
BRAND  
LARRY CORWELL  
GATO BARBERI  
PASSPORT  
GARY BURTON  
FREDDIE BURTON  
KEITH JARRETT  
JOYNETTE ANDERSON  
D. GUN  
BRIAN AUGER  
JEAN-LOU PONTY  
JOHN ELEMANER  
THE CHICKADEES  
AL DIXON  
JIM ANDERSON  
A BIG SAND

### COUNTRY

DAVID BREYER  
JANET MALL  
TITTER  
MAY LIPPOON SHON  
JIMMY WALKER  
THE ROADWARRIORS

### FOLK & COUNTRY

JERRY JEFF WALKER  
TONY MARTIN  
JOHN RUSH  
LEON DE ROSE  
KENNY RAYLIN  
JOHN PRINE  
STEVE GOODMAN  
RONNIE KOLC  
NIGAR MCNEOUGH  
JOHN BOWTHER  
PAPA JOHN CRECH  
LEO KEYSER  
JESSE COLIN YOUNG  
COMPTON SIESEL  
MATT TRAVELS  
JOHN HARTFORD

### BLUES

NUDY WATERS  
SON SEALS  
JAMES COTTON  
WILLIE DIXON  
NIGHTY JOE YOUNG  
KENTON MONTGOMERY  
ALBERT KING  
FREDDIE KING  
LUTHER ALLISON

### POP

ERIC CLAPTON  
JAMIS LAM  
MELISSA MANCHESTER  
KIKI DEE  
RODER PALMER

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE CONCERT THIS YEAR?

Area

Shryock

WHAT OTHER ACT(S) WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

Area

Shryock

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# Children 'uncertain' of cancer

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—When fifth-grader Jeff Schiff moved from industrial Belleville to this residential borough last year, he thought he was coming to a "clean, nice neighborhood." Now, after 16 cancer cases have been discovered in and near his elementary school, he's uncertain.

"You don't know what to do about it," Jeff said. "You could be scared." Most children at the Pierrepont Elementary School take the cancer scare and its association with their school in stride. Some even joke about it.

"They'll go up to a water fountain and say, 'You want some leukemia?'" said Kristen Slater, a seventh-grader.

But one girl told school principal Anna Amerelli, "We joke about it, but really we realize it's serious."

It is, in fact, serious enough to prompt a dozen investigators from local and state health agencies to take air and soil samples and start

an environmental and industrial survey.

The mysterious cluster came to light after the mother of a leukemia victim presented a list of cases to school officials.

The superintendent passed the list to the local board of health, which confirmed each case of cancer—16 cases of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease diagnosed among children and young adults in the last three years.

Eleven of the cases were clustered in Rutherford, a tree-lined bedroom suburb with 20,000 residents located eight miles west of Times Square in New York. The remaining five patients lived in surrounding communities.

Two of the 16 victims died—Jimmy Cleffi and Wesley Van Winkle, both pupils at the Pierrepont School. In all, six of the persons stricken with leukemia attended the school.

"I don't think that it's in this

school—it's a coincidence," said Robyn Paustian, a sixth-grader.

Coincidence? No one knows. Health experts are looking for a common denominator among the victims.

They also are checking statistics to see just how unusual "his level of incidence of cancer is. Similar clusters have been found in Niles, Ill.; Elmhurst, Wis. and outside Atlanta, but investigations into a relationship between the cases has been inconclusive, said Dr. Glyn Caldwell of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Leukemia affects 9.7 persons in every 100,000. "Leukemia is probably the single greatest killer of children with the exception of accidents," said Lorraine Sedel, executive director of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

So the answer will take time.

# Professor: First propaganda used by British in Scotland

By Paula Daner  
Staff Writer

The first modern propaganda campaign, launched in the 18th century by the British as an attempt to gain control of Scotland, was made possible with the use of the printing press, said Marcus Merriman, a faculty member of the University of Lancaster, England.

During his visit to SUU, Merriman presented two lectures, "Propaganda in the 16th Century" and "War in the 16th Century."

By printing small tracts in various editions, they attempted to convince Scotland with "rational arguments," that unionization would put an end to years of fighting between the nations and would prevent further suffering by the Scottish people, Merriman said.

Although the use of propaganda was not successful, the British went on to declare war in order to gain

control of Scotland. It did succeed in some degree, Merriman said, by introducing the process.

The closest example of propaganda today, aside from the Panama Canal Treaty and the energy crisis, is the German propaganda in occupied Europe, Merriman said.

"The problem with propaganda, Merriman said, "is that we don't know if many people outside the small circle read it, and it is impossible to assess its impact, whether it be in the 16th or 20th century."

"We live in an age surrounded by propaganda," he said and "modern government believes it is instinctively integral to nation-making."

His appearance was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the History Department and Phi Alpha Theta.

# Journalist: City papers should change coverage

By Lori Amend  
Staff Writer

Metropolitan newspapers must cover community-oriented news if they are to stop declining circulations, according to John Zakarian, editorial page editor of the Hartford Conn. Courant.

Zakarian, an SIU alumni, delivered the fourth annual Howard R. Long lecture. Long was director of the School of Journalism from 1953 to 1973.

Discounting theories of television substituting for newspapers, Zakarian said that the "problems of cities are the problems of big city papers."

Most large cities have continued to provide news geared to a dwindling city population, he said, rather than expand their coverage to the suburbs.

The papers have also failed to cover the news of the "new communities" within the cities—the black, hispanic, elderly and poor communities, Zakarian said.

But the problem goes beyond this, Zakarian said. "The biggest problem is that newspapers no longer see themselves as newspapers."

To reverse their decline, many editors have modernized and futurized their papers, becoming daily magazines with news summaries, he said.

"Newspapers in trouble should not expect to find the answer in flimsy journalism."

Marketing analysts have indicated that readers want more features, but Zakarian said publishers should be wary of the standard solutions these firms recommend.

The remedy given to the St. Louis



John Zakarian

Post-Dispatch was the same given to the Chicago Daily News. The Daily News ceased operation in March.

Zakarian said papers should print hard news, including such "minor" subjects as school board meetings.

"The newspapers should still serve the old, primary function of informing," he said.

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# Magnets used to release drugs

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Northwestern University Medical School students have discovered a way to use magnets to coax drugs directly to the part of the body where they're needed.

Findings of their two-year experimental study were scheduled for presentation Monday at the 62nd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N.J.

The third-year medical students, Andrew E. Senyei and Kenneth J. Widder, said they can direct concentrations of drugs contained in minute synthetic cells to specific organs of rats by inserting iron particles called magnetics in the cells, and then chemically injecting the cells into an artery.

While the cells or microspheres travel through the artery, a magnet outside the body is held over the diseased organ. A magnetic field is created which stops the flow of microspheres at the organ, the medical students said. The drugs are then released over a period of time, similar to the way cold capsules work.

The technique reduces the concentration of drugs needed since chemicals are not dispersed throughout the entire bloodstream, they said. It also might be able to reduce side-effects of drugs since healthy tissues would not be bombarded with needless chemicals.

In laboratory studies, only one percent of the normal rat dose of a powerful anti-cancer drug

was needed because of the direct targeting method, Senyei said.

The system shows the most promise in treating cancer that has not spread, or localized infections such as abscesses, they said.

If future experimental studies on higher animal forms are successful, the students say, the drug delivery system could be available for commercial use on a limited basis in about five years.

Senyei and Widder, roommates at Northwestern, said patents are pending on both the delivery system and the microspheres, since they developed the spheres one micron in size after major drug companies told them it was impossible to do so.

They are negotiating with an international drug company which wants to continue research on the delivery system and possibly market the magnetic microspheres.

Dr. John Merrill, medical oncologist at Northwestern University's Cancer Center, said a method of targeting drug treatment would be valuable in the treatment of cancer and other localized diseases.

"We currently have nothing that kills only cancer cells," Merrill said. "Anything you could do that would target chemicals to a cancer cell would be valuable because it would spare normal cells."

# Activities

Presentation by Ken Feit, "The Fool & His Vision," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

College of Business Student Council meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Video Committee—"Legendary Case of Le-Vra" & "Flash Gordon," 7 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SGAC Concert Committee, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Society of Geologists & Mining Engineers meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

SGAC Films Committee, "Ninotchka," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 326.

Ishimryu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, second floor.

Hillel Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel Holocaust Studies, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Engineering & Biophysics Club meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Free School—Weaving Class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Inter Fraternity Council meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.

Association of Legal Students, speaker—Jane Northcut, Mt. Vernon, "Preparing for C.S.R. Test."

## Journalism head, Horton aide named

A director for the School of Journalism and an assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research have been named.

Vernon Stone, 44, professor of journalism at the University of Georgia at Athens, accepted the directorship Monday and will assume his duties June 1.

William Horton, associate professor in educational leadership, was chosen as assistant to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research. Eaton, 35, will begin May 15. He replaced Donald Wilson, who was named budget director last year.

Both appointments are subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Stone has been professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received his Ph.D. degree in mass communication in 1968.

The School of Journalism has been without a permanent director since August, when George Brown returned to full-time teaching. Joseph Webb, assistant professor, has served as acting director.

A long-time broadcast journalist before beginning his teaching career, Stone got his start in 1961 as a reporter-assessor at radio station WKAY in Glasgow, Ky. Eaton's duties will include budgeting and financial analysis in the academic affairs area.

He came to the University in 1971 after teaching high school in Greer, S.C. He received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University, a master's degree from SIU-Edwardsville and a Ph.D. degree from Washington University.

## Series offers aid to job applicants

Helping job seekers get through employment interviews with grace and ease is the aim of a workshop series now being offered at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The workshop sessions, held at lunch Tuesday through the end of the semester, are designed to acquaint job applicants with interview procedures, according to counselor Richard Hagberg. Sessions deal with "interviewing strategy," questions asked by interviewers, things applicants should know about interviewing firms and qualities interviewers usually look for in applicants, Hagberg explained.

Interested students may contact the CPCC office, Woody Hall, 538-3886.

### CREATIVE ARTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, has acquired one of two existing daguerrotype portraits of Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson.

## 1977 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 11:00 p.m. Thursday, May 11. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:30 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The special scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be regularly sufficient in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination at the time scheduled for the class examination. Factors relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### 1. Classes with a special exam time:

GSA 101: Tue., May 9, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
GSA 110: Thu., May 11, 8:30-9:50 p.m.  
GSA 115: Fri., May 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
GSA, B 200: GSA, B 220: Mon., May 9, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
GSA 330: Fri., May 12, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
GSA 385: Thu., May 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
GSD 200: Wed., May 10, 12:00-1:30 p.m.  
GSD 305: Fri., May 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119: Tue., May 9, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
GSD 107, 112: Mon., May 9, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 321, 322, 453: Wed., May 10, 5:50-7:50 p.m.  
Accounting 305: Tue., May 9, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Accounting 341, 477: Wed., May 10, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Accounting: Thu., May 9, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Administrative Services 304: Thu., May 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Administrative Services 401: Tue., May 9, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Center for Basic Skills 110: Wed., May 10, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Center for Basic Skills 120: Wed., May 10, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Center for Basic Skills 130: Mon., May 9, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Chemistry 223: Tue., May 9, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Education 301: Fri., May 12, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Education 304A: Wed., May 10, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Electronic Data Processing 217: Fri., May 12, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Finance 271, 372: Fri., May 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Finance 320: Thu., May 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Marketing 245: Mon., May 9, 3:30-4:50 p.m.  
Marketing 329: Wed., May 10, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Mathematics 110A, P, 111, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 151, 250, 300: Mon., May 9, 10:10-12:10 p.m.  
Zoology 117, 220 B: Thu., May 11, 3:30-4:50 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 9, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 10, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 12, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8:30 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 11, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 12, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

8:30 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Wed., May 10, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 9, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 10, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 8, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 11, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 8, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 10, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 9, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Sat., May 13, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 10, 5:10-7:00 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 12, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:30 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 8, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.

4 o'clock classes: Fri., May 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:00 or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., May 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:00 or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 9, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:00 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 10, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:00 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 11, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 9, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 10, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 11, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Saturday classes: Sat., May 13, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Sat., May 13, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

(Clip & Save)

## Campus Briefs

The STC Electronics Association will give a demonstration on troubleshooting audio equipment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The College of Business and Administration will hold its thirteenth annual Parade of Honors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom C. All business students and faculty are welcome.

Michael Scriven, a philosopher, will speak on "Ethics as a Social Science—Absurdity of Necessity" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The lecture is open to the public.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wham, Room 326. Members, who are interested in going on a trail ride Wednesday or Saturday should attend.

Recognized student organizations needing office space for the 1978-79 academic year should apply before 5 p.m. Friday at the Student Activities Center in the Student Center.

Ginny Britton, director of Women's programs, will speak on assertiveness at the Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Student Center, Thebes Room. Anyone concerned about the problems women face is welcome.

A Special Olympics volunteer meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, on the third floor, north area. Anyone interested in helping a retarded child is welcome.

Students interested in becoming Student Life Advisers for the summer and fall semesters can apply from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the information tables to be set up in Grinnel, Trueblood and Lentz Halls on April 13, 14 and 17. Tables will also be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the same days in the Student Center.

The College of Liberal Arts will hold elections for the College Council from Tuesday through Friday. Faculty, graduate student and undergraduate student vacancies on the council are to be filled. Students and faculty are to vote in their respective departments. Undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts, who have not declared a major, should vote in the Liberal Arts Advisement Center, Faner Hall, Room 1229.

James S. Peters III, visiting professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, is the author of a book, "Leadership and Career Development." The book was published by the University of Hartford Press. Peters is director of the Connecticut Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Charles A. Rawlings, associate professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, was made an honorary lifetime member of the International Society of Biomedical Equipment Technicians. Rawlings was cited for "continued contributions to the development and advancement of the profession."

Dennis Frazier, senior in mathematics, received the Phi Kappa book award at the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society banquet on April 2. The award is presented to the senior with the most outstanding academic record in liberal arts and sciences.

## National unemployment rises...

By Michael Dean  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising unemployment among blacks pushed the nation's jobless rate up slightly to 6.2 percent, the first increase in seven months, the government has announced.

Labor Department analysts said the increase from 6.1 percent in February was minor and that the unemployment situation was virtually unchanged.

However, the number of Americans with jobs rose 260,000 to a record 93.3 million, the department said. Most of the improvement was attributed to rehiring by factories which had layoffs during the severe winter.

Making the biggest gains last month were adult women. The department said women over age 20 outgained adult men two to one both in looking for jobs and finding them.

Analysts said women may have been encouraged to seek more jobs to supplement family incomes. Women workers have also become more available because they have been staying single longer, have fewer children and are more educated, government studies have shown.

Although the trend has continued for years, the increase of 200,000 women in the labor force last

month was larger than usual.

Despite the increased job opportunities, the black unemployment rate grew from 11.9 percent to 12.4 percent, the department said.

About 39 percent of black youths between ages 16 and 19 were unemployed last month, an increase from 39 percent in February. Black adult women on the jobless rolls increased from 10.1 percent to 11.4 percent.

Economists had no explanation for these increases but said it often takes more than a month to establish the trend for black unemployment. However, black unemployment has shown little change over the past year, while total unemployment has fallen from a 7.4 percent rate to 6.2 percent.

The March unemployment increase was the first since a rise from 6.9 percent to 7 percent last August. Since then, it has dropped to 6.8 percent in September and October, 6.7 percent in November, 6.4 percent in January and 6.1 percent in February.

In March, the average worker increased his weekly hours from 35.8 to 36.1 hours, with most of the gains taking place in factories, the department said.

## ...while Illinois jobless rate drops

CHICAGO (AP)—While the nation's unemployment rate rose slightly in March, Illinois' declined 0.4 percent, a spokesman for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security said.

Jim Henkle, Bureau spokesman,

said the state unemployment rate dropped from 7.1 percent in February to 6.7 percent last month. The number of unemployed workers decreased by 24,000 from 374,000 to 350,000, Henkle said.

Labor Department figures show

the nation's unemployment rate climbed 0.1 percent from 6.1 percent in March.

Henkle said a breakdown of March unemployment figures for specific areas of the state is not available at this time.

## Mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers predicted to have good year

URBANA (AP)—Bad news! This is expected to be a good year for mosquitoes, chiggers and ticks.

From the human standpoint, this was the worst winter in Illinois history, but not so for the bugs, according to Steven Moore, a University of Illinois agricultural entomologist.

Moore said Friday the three-month accumulation of snow provided a blanket of insulation for hibernating insects. They also benefited from higher soil temperatures than during the previous winter.


He says there are likely to be as many—or more—mosquitoes, chiggers and ticks than usual this spring and summer.

Chiggers are scorching because of the intense heating they cause, but mosquitoes and ticks have another disadvantage—they transmit disease to people.

Mosquitoes, for example, can carry encephalitis, and they triggered an outbreak of the disease in 1976 when more than 600 cases and 12 deaths were reported in Illinois.

Mosquitoes do best in a wet spring and a dry summer, Moore said.

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## OPEN HEARING FOR FRESHMAN APPROVED ACCEPTED LIVING CENTERS

You are invited to an open hearing to be conducted jointly by the Off-Campus Housing Committee and University Housing to hear testimony pro and con with reference to the management practices, living conditions, and academic atmosphere of four Freshman Accepted Living Centers.

The purpose of this hearing is to assist the committee in recommending to the Director of Housing whether the present Freshman Accepted Living Centers should be approved as Accepted Living Centers for the academic year beginning with the Fall Term, 1978.

The present Freshman Accepted Living Centers are:

Baptist Student Center  
600 Freeman  
Wilson Hall  
Stevenson Arms

The hearings will be held in the Kaskaskia Room at the Student Center on Thursday, April 13 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Individuals wishing to make statements may do so, but it is requested that the same information be provided to the hearing committee in writing.

# Woman holds top ROTC post

By University News Service

Carleta Asbury wanted to sign up for a class in military training when she was a high school freshman but her father nixed the idea. He didn't think it proper for a girl.

Today, she's the cadet commander of SIU's Air Force ROTC unit, the first woman in the 21-year history of AFROTC at the University to hold the top post.

Asbury, who took over the commanding officer's job this semester, expects a "a graduated and commissioned as an Air Force officer next year. She plans a service career and wants to go all the way to the top to general."

The change of command exercise that put Cadet Col. Asbury in charge of 100 cadets was like a coronation role fulfillment for her.

After graduating from Anna-Jonesboro High School, she said, she acceded to her parents' wishes and went to college to study medicine. After a year of pre-med work at Illinois State University she decided against that calling and transferred to SIU.



Carleta Asbury

She changed her major to history and along the way she picked up an introductory course in aerospace studies. That hooked her.

"I liked the people. I found that the Air Force isn't as rigid as it once was, and I liked the military way of looking at women. It views

them as equal to men," she said. "It gave me the personal challenge I needed."

Asbury, who was detachment education chief before winning the command and promotion, has some ambitious goals for the unit. She wants to recruit at least 40 more cadets, set up a "big brother-sister" program to make newcomers feel at home and develop a cadet leadership effort.

"I want to maintain a military environment, but at the same time I want to give special attention to cadets' personal problems, values and attitudes," she said.

"I plan to phrase orders as 'requests' and discuss with cadets the reasons why they may not want to carry out orders. A commander doesn't have to be the top dog in everything. There has to be a team effort and that's what I'm going to stress during my command period," she said.

Asbury said she hopes she and her coming generation of military officers are able to change some public attitudes about the service.

# Stereo valued at \$500 stolen

Stereo equipment valued at more than \$500 was stolen Sunday from an apartment at 501 S. Washington St., Carbondale police said.

The burglars apparently gained entry to the apartment by kicking down the door, police said. Wallace Motors, 317 E. Main St., was also burglarized over the weekend.

Burglars entered the building by

forcing open a window, police said. Two radios and a television were taken but police didn't know the value of the items.

A television and tape recorder were stolen from a car parked at 100 N. Washington St.

Mary Bruce of 1313 N. Madison St., Herrin, told police the car wasn't locked when the theft occurred.

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# Internships in Washington available

SIU has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C., with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA).

Internships are available for fall 1978 (September through December), winter 1979 (January) and spring 1979 (February through May). Deadlines for application for these internship sessions are April 15, November 15 and November 1, respectively. All materials must be turned in to WCLA by these dates.

Internships are also available for summer 1978. Applications for summer must be completed immediately.

Internships are available to qualified students in congressional offices, executive agencies and other areas such as environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts and business.

WCLA is a non-profit educational agency which provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other supportive services for students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at

SIU and receive academic credit from their major departments, based on college and departmental guidelines.

Internships will be available to juniors and seniors who have minimum overall GPA's of 2.3, minimum GPA's of 3.0 in their

major fields, at least 30 hours earned at SIU, and who have recommendations from their major department.

Interested students should confer with the chairpersons of their major departments as soon as possible.

# Humphrey won't seek Senate seat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she intends to become a private person after 33 years of public life, but will remain involved with the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party and issues that concern her.

Humphrey, 66, told a party fund-raising dinner in St. Paul that she would not run for the four years remaining in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Under state law, a special election will be held in November to pick someone to occupy the seat until 1982, when Humphrey's term would have expired.

Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25.

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**STAN HOYLE'S**

# Computer hook up service allows librarian to contact 'distant forms of intelligence'

By John Cavanaugh  
Student Writer

Making contact with distant forms of intelligence is a popular idea lately, but George Black, science librarian at Morris Library, has been doing it for more than a year.

Black is in charge of a fifth-floor phone terminal which is connected to "DIALOG" and "ORBIT," two computer information services based in Palo Alto, Calif., and Santa Monica, Calif.

With Black or one of a few trained associates running the terminal, citations, or lists of information sources in a certain topic area, can be fed back for the use of students or faculty members.

For example, a student needing information on marijuana should first specify his topic for Black (perhaps effects of marijuana on male reproductive ability), and Black will ask the computer for some help. Within minutes, the terminal will print out a bibliography of information sources on that topic, which the student can use.

"It's a very commonly-offered service across the country," Black said. "As a matter of fact, for a large university, we're kind of a Johnny-come-lately in using it."

Morris Library installed the terminal in March 1977.

The system takes an average of just under ten minutes to find desired information and relay it back, Black said.

Between the two computers, 60



George Black operates a terminal connected by telephone to a California computer. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

reference systems are covered. Some of the broadest categories of information available are science, technology, business, commerce and "ERIC," the nickname for the Education data bank.

"Each data bank has its own nickname," Black said. "But the programming language is a little complicated."

The service is usually used by faculty and graduate students for

thesis and dissertations, and "most people seem to be pleased with what they get out of it," Black said.

There is a charge for use of the system. The total bill for most people is around five to eight dollars. However, "if we good up the search (for information), we absorb the cost," Black said.

The "DIALOG" computer service is a product of Lockheed Missiles and Systems, while "ORBIT" was developed by Systems Development Corporation.

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## Advertising workshop planned

By University News Service

The Illinois Advertising Club will host an all-day advertising sales workshop Saturday at the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ramada Inn.

The workshop will feature marketing, advertising and sales experts from SIU and from newspapers, radio and television stations in Illinois, Missouri and western Kentucky. Separate sessions are scheduled for newspaper and broadcast advertising sales people.

James Moore, assistant professor of marketing at SIU will open the workshop at 9 a.m. with a talk on salesmanship. A luncheon session at 12:30 p.m. will include a description of "The Bug Line," a no-fare San Diego bus line supported entirely by advertising. The speaker will be Jack Haberstroh, visiting professor of advertising in the School of Journalism. Haberstroh hatched "The Bug Line" while working in San Diego.

Other workshop sessions throughout the day will include (for newspapers):

—What the general manager expects of the advertising sales people.

—How a state press service helps with local ad sales.

—A presentation by Metro Associated Services, Inc.

—"Prepare Like a Pro," a new ad sales film from International Newspaper Advertising Executives of Danville, Ill.

Broadcasting sessions include:

—What station management expects of the time salesman.

—Using the ratings, such as Arbitron for sales.

—How the small market electronic media should present themselves to ad agencies.

—The relationship between broadcast promotion and advertising sales.

The workshop will conclude with dual panel discussions at 4 p.m. for broadcasters and newspaper people.

Participating in the newspaper panel will be: Jack Brundage, the Southern Illinoisan; Judy Magee, Wickliffe Advance-Yeoman; and Homer Stallings, Sikeston Standard. W. Marion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU and Illinois executive secretary, will moderate the discussion.

The broadcast panel will include three area broadcasters yet to be

announced. It will be moderated by John Kurtz, assistant professor in SIU's department of radio-television.

Reservations are available from Rice at the School of Journalism, 536-3361.

### WILD HORSES CAUGHT

LITCHFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Fifty wild horses and a young mule that had once roamed the high desert country near here were recently captured in a helicopter-aided roundup.

They will be placed in care homes under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt A Horse" program.

The roundup was held to reduce the numbers of wild horses and burros which officials said were overpopulating the 2 million acres of range in the BLM's Susanville District.

Under the adoption program, the animals will remain the property of the federal government, which will be responsible for their treatment and care.

April 11, 1978

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

The Campus Red Cross Blood Drive is being held again this spring in the Student Center April 11-13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive is co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. Your help is needed! I would like to urge students, faculty, and staff to participate as donors or as volunteers to assist the Red Cross workers. To qualify as a donor, a person must be 17 years or older, must be in general good health, and must weigh 110 pounds or more.

The goal this year is 1,400 donors. A pint of blood and 45 minutes of your time may save someone's life.

Students, faculty, and staff may volunteer to be donors or may assist with the blood drive by calling 453-2481 or 453-5714. Let's make this blood drive a successful one!

*Bruce R. Swinburne*  
Bruce R. Swinburne  
Vice President for Student Affairs

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408 S. Illinois Ave.  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

# ERA supporters stage last-ditch battle

By Bill Danmure

Associated Press Writer

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)** — Lobbyists, volunteers and at least \$150,000 are being thrown into a last-ditch battle to pass the federal Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois, the only big Northern state still withholding approval.

National ERA supporters are launching the drive amid signs that the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning sex discrimination is floundering, with less than a year to go on a deadline for ratification by at least 38 states.

A victory is needed in Illinois, they say, in order to break a pattern of weakening support for the amendment and build momentum for ratification. Thirty-five states have ratified so far.

"I can't say strongly enough how important Illinois is," says Ruth C. Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters. "If Illinois does not come through, we are totally dependent on three states in the South and Southwest."

The ERA has failed every year since 1972 to win a required three-fifths majority of both houses of the Illinois

General Assembly.

But as the March 22, 1979 deadline for ratification by states approaches, national efforts are growing more intense here. Illinois also is the only state where ERA supporters say they expect a ratification attempt this year.

"We are gearing up for a vote this spring," says Janet Otwell, who heads the state league chapter. "It will be a severe blow if Illinois does not come through. A severe blow nationwide. (But) I don't know if it will be completely dead."

The league is the best-financed of several groups seeking ERA ratification. Mrs. Otwell says it will spend about \$150,000 in Illinois this year and has already hired two veteran lobbyists and a Chicago-based public relations firm to help out.

In an effort to elect pro-ERA candidates and defeat opponents, ERA backers are also focusing on the November election, when the terms of all 177 Illinois House members and 40 of 59 senators expire. The league, because of its non-partisan tradition, is declining to back individual candidates.

State candidates supported with at

least \$20,000 worth of pro-ERA money failed to make an impressive showing in the March 21 partisan primary elections. Of eight candidates backed by ERA forces, at least five lost.

ERA supporters blame record-low voter turnout, which they say favored party endorsed candidates. They point out that at least three incumbent independent Democrats were defeated by Chicago Democratic Party machine-backed challengers in races unrelated to ERA.

ERA backers have no trouble soliciting endorsements from the state's political leadership, but they say support from business leaders comes more slowly.

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., are on record as supporting ERA. So are the state's Republican chief executive, Gov. James R. Thompson, and his Democratic opponent in the November gubernatorial race, state Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis.

Yet winning Illinois' ratification has proved difficult for ERA because of a unique block of conservative, rural Republicans and Chicago-based

organization Democrats who oppose it.

Thompson drew pro-ERA wrath when he endorsed two anti-ERA primary candidates. One endorsement came the same day he pledged his moral and political support for ERA before a pro-amendment rally in Chicago.

Even though state labor as well as political leaders endorse the ERA, supporters complain that the political leaders are unwilling to pull all the stops and really twist arms in favor of ERA.

"I don't think any governor is going to put his next four years on the line—you know, budget considerations and everything else—on an issue like ERA," says Rep. Peter P. Peters, R-Chicago, an ERA supporter considered one of the governor's spokesmen in the House.

ERA supporters say Thompson says one thing but does another, relying on moral persuasion rather than political wheeling and dealing.

"I believe Thompson has played a neat game of all say and no do, just like all other politicians," says Naomi Roes, president of the state NOW chapter.

"This is not an issue that is going to be dealt with with moral persuasion any more," says Mrs. Otwell.

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Summer jobs available as of April 10:

- Typists—one opening, morning work block; two openings, time to be arranged. Two openings, nursing assistants—graduate students acceptable, 8 a.m. to noon, M-F. Two openings, file room work, time: 1-3 p.m. & 1-5 p.m. One opening, science background necessary, time: to be arranged. One opening, key punching, experience needed.

The Vita Craft Corp. will interview for part-time and full-time summer employees at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., April 19, in the Home Economics Lounge.

Jobs available immediately:

- Typists—four openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged.

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## The mystique of Monte Alban Mezcal.

For years, there's been a rumor going around that in Mexico you can buy a certain kind of liquor that comes with a worm in every bottle.

That rumor is not only true, it's delicious. The liquor is called Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano. And the story behind it is fascinating.

In the middle of the sixteenth century, the Spanish conquistadores had done what they had come to Mexico to do: conquer the New World. And because the Spaniards were running out of their traditional rum, they celebrated with the distilled juice of the agave cactus. That's why it's called Mezcal.

Today's Mezcal is an intriguing liquor, being both potent and smooth. Not to mention mellow and downright delicious.

Now comes the best part. Inside every agave cactus live tasty little agave worms. Agave worms are so particular, they're only found in that one species. It

is for this reason that genuine Mezcal, made from the agave cactus in Oaxaca province, is bottled with a genuine agave worm.

As with other traditions that are hundreds of years old, a certain mystique has been built up around the ritual of consuming Mezcal and its agave worm. Most knowledgeable people drink it like tequila, that is, with a lick of salt and a bite of lime. For true tradition, use the mixture of sea-salt and spices in the bag attached to the bottle. The worm is said by some to be the key to wondrous experiences. Others claim it sets free a spirit of celebration.

Whatever the truth, we know that agave worms are a very popular delicacy in Mexico.

And why should the Mexicans have Mezcal all to themselves? Now, for the first



time, you can buy Mexico's leading brand of Mezcal—Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano—in the United States. Each bottle is genuine Mezcal

from the region of Oaxaca. For proof, just look inside the bottle.

Monte Alban Mezcal opens up whole new worlds to conquer. Bring it along to your next party. Enlighten people on its heritage. Demonstrate how to drink it. Make mixed drinks with it, too. And when you and your friends get down to the bottom of the bottle, find out who's really adventurous. Or munch the worm yourself, it's really delicious. Try Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano. Who knows what might happen?



\*If you can't find Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano, please write for our directory card to: Monte Alban Mezcal, P.O. Box 12345, Chicago, IL 60601. We'll be glad to help.



Monte Alban. Authentic Mexican Mezcal. The proof is in every bottle.

©1978 Monte Alban Mezcal, 30 Proof. Imported exclusively by Stuart Rhodes, Ltd., New York, New York. Available in the United States in 750 ml (25.4 oz.) bottles.



# Records: Seafood, luxury items way of life in executive mansion

By Bill Lambrecht  
Akron Telegraph  
for the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Steady purchases of liquor, rich seafood and luxury items are a way of life in Gov. James R. Thompson's Executive Mansion, with taxpayers spending over four times as much as a decade ago to house and feed their governor, records show.

The Executive Mansion under Thompson is operating on a budget of more than \$312,000 this fiscal year, up \$113,500 from the year. Eight years ago, under Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the mansion budget was only \$77,800.

All this is in addition to the \$50,000 annual salary taxpayers give Thompson to head their government.

Bills for mansion purchases this year reflect a gubernatorial life style that has caused one political observer to comment that "Carmelot has come to the cornfields."

For example, on Jan. 23, the state was billed \$2,650 for 20 crystal decanters and 20 pair of silver candlesticks for the mansion.

"The Thompsons got them for half price, no kidding ... and they were needed," said Bertha Ippoliti, a fiscal secretary at the Mansion. "This place has to have some class."

This year's bills show more than \$1,500 in taxpayers' money paid to a fish supplier in Springfield, mainly for shrimp, lobster tails, crab meat and egg rolls.

The mansion grocery bill last year included an average \$1,100 a month to a meat supplier, \$90 a month to a bakery, \$63 a month to a produce supplier, \$80 a month to a dairy food supplier, and \$2,500 a month to two other grocery stores.

The liquor inventory on March 14 showed 46 quarts of whiskey, 46 quarts of various liqueurs, 31 quarts of vodka, 23 quarts of gin, 10 quarts of scotch, 14 quarts of rum, 26 quarts of sherry, 9 quarts of vermouth, 17 bottles of fine cognac and a stock of beer and wines.

Then, on March 21, a liquor bill at a shop near the Capitol showed taxpayers paid \$1,110 for six cases of scotch, four cases of whiskey, a case of liqueur and six cases of beer for the mansion.

The Thompsons, who have no children, didn't consume all this food and drink themselves. They do a lot of entertaining at the mansion, and

Jim Skillebeck, a press aide says: "Entertaining is an important function of the mansion and the governor."

Skillebeck also said that luxury items such as the candlesticks "will become mansion property, and are bought to replace or enhance."

Other bills showed that taxpayers paid \$785 for a meat slicer at the mansion, \$350 for bedding, \$150 for Christmas decoration, and \$65 for a matrix for the signature machine used by the governor's wife, Jayne.

When the governor threw a party for his staff last December, taxpayers picked up a \$325 tab for a band.

The mansion has a staff of 16, including a butler, chef, cook, two housemen, a housekeeper, laundress, groundskeeper and other part-time help. Also included are three "ghost payrollers" who work at the mansion but are on the payrolls of other agencies, including two \$21,000-a-year engineers.

Switching of three other "ghost payrollers" from payrolls of other agencies to the mansion payroll accounted for \$40,000 of the increase in the mansion budget this year, an official said.

But security guards provided by state police are not reflected in the budget. Salaries for the guards and other support services not reflected in that budget run more than an estimated \$100,000 yearly.

Records show the electric bill at the mansion is running about \$2,000 a month, the gas bill \$1,370, and photocopier rental costs \$155 a month.

Taxpayers pay \$188 a month for service to the mansion elevator, which was also carpeted in December at a cost of more than \$137. They also pay \$18 a month for bug control, and about \$500 a year for newspapers delivered to the mansion.

Though taxpayers are footing most of the cost of the Thompsons' lifestyle, records show some expenses picked up personally by the governor and his wife. Among them are the cost of dog food for their three dogs and fencing and lumber for a dog house.

Records also include a file labeled the "brown bag" account. Mrs. Thompson said this file is sometimes used when the Thompsons raid the bar en route to catch a plane.

## Kidnapped industrialist found dead

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Searchers alerted by an anonymous telephone tip found the body of kidnapped multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of garbage in a village dump Monday. Authorities said he had been dead since shortly after he was abducted a month ago.

Crown Prosecutor Julien van Hoeylandt said the family of the 63-year-old businessman never paid a ransom — it was believed the kidnappers demanded about \$2 million.

Van Hoeylandt said someone speaking bad English telephoned Bracht's son, Theodore, on Sunday night, told him his father was dead and that a sketch could be found near a country bridge showing the location of the body.

The rough map directed searchers to a pond-side dump at the village of Oelegem, six miles from the Bracht chateau in an Antwerp suburb. Villagers and police using searchlights found the body hidden under a heap of garbage.

The anonymous call came after the younger Bracht made a radio and television appeal to the kidnappers Saturday, saying his father's health was fragile and asking for evidence he was still alive.

The Belgian nobleman was kidnapped the morning of March 7 as he parked his red Jaguar in an underground garage near his downtown Antwerp offices. There were no witnesses.

The family is known to have been in touch with the kidnappers once previously, about two weeks after the abduction. A ransom demand was made and the family was sent

the baron's car keys and wrist-watch, but no proof he was alive.

An anonymous phone call to an Antwerp newspaper a week ago said the baron was dead but did not say where the body could be found.

Authorities considered the possibility that Bracht, a heart patient, had died of natural causes, but van Hoeylandt said an autopsy showed he died a violent death.

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<p><b>STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quilting</li> <li>Applique</li> <li>Basketry</li> <li>Batik</li> <li>Block Printing</li> <li>Creative Stitchery</li> <li>Oriental Watercolors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ceramics</li> <li>Chair Caning</li> <li>Silkscreening</li> <li>Rug Hooking</li> <li>Leather Working</li> <li>China Painting</li> <li>Woodcarving</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Macrame</li> <li>Painting</li> <li>Mosaics</li> <li>Picture Framing/Matting</li> <li>Stained Glass</li> <li>Crocheting</li> <li>Needlepoint</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Candlemaking</li> <li>Decoupage</li> <li>Embroidery</li> <li>Knitting</li> <li>Weaving</li> <li>Drawing</li> <li>Upholstery</li> <li>Other Related Crafts</li> </ul>
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Applications available, Student Center Craft Shop, 11:30 am-10:00 pm, or contact Key M. Pick Zivkovich 453-3636

Students (with ACT on file) Community, Faculty and Staff are eligible.



## Parents of comatose teen-ager want respirator disconnected

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—The parents of 15-year-old Andrea Rubinelli—convinced that their comatose daughter is legally dead—went to court Monday seeking permission to disconnect her respirator so they can hold the funeral they have planned.

"We believe her dead. It's grotesque. The face is distorted, her hand swollen," said Peter Rubinelli, father of the high school sophomore who was stricken by a rare blood disease. He said the only movement in her hospital room is the beeper that monitors the machine that keeps her heart beating.

All the arrangements have been made for the funeral, said Andrea's mother, Joan. She said Andrea—one of six children—will be buried in the

peach-colored formal she made for a high school prom last year. A long-time family friend, Donald Quarry of Warsaw, Ind., will deliver the funeral discourse.

A staff member at Carlisle Funeral Home here, which is making preparations, said everything has been set except the time.

Mrs. Rubinelli, a Jehovah's Witness, said: "Since our faith is in the resurrection, we believe in what the Bible says. Our hopes and expectations of seeing her in the resurrection are quite firm."

Attorney John Anderson, acting on behalf of the Rubinellis, filed a petition Monday in LaPorte Superior Court, seeking to declare the girl legally dead.

## Transkei breaks S. African ties

UMTATA, Transkei (AP)—Transkei, South Africa's first independent tribal homeland, said Monday that it was breaking diplomatic relations with its creator and would press a "struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-governed South Africa.

Transkei's independence is recognized only by South Africa, which plans under its policy of racial separation to consign its 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands. Opponents of apartheid said the existence of Transkei helps perpetuate the dominance of South Africa by its 4.5 million whites.

Transkei Prime Minister Kaiser D. Matanzima, announcing the rupture in a speech to parliament here, said his government "can no longer take it."

"We have been compelled to join the liberatory movements and claim the whole of South Africa as belonging to blacks and whites, with blacks controlling the majority... We are going to propagate majority rule in southern Africa. From now henceforth this will be the fundamental policy of our struggle for liberation."

Matanzima said he would recall Transkei's ambassador and consuls and eject the South African ambassador by April 30.

There was no immediate reaction from the South African government.

Matanzima predicted not only a confrontation between Transkei and South Africa but a "bloody struggle" between black and white South Africans. Other black states in southern Africa—including Tanzania, Zambia, and Mozambique—harbor nationalist guerrillas training for combat against the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Matanzima asserted that the break in relations was forced on him by South Africa's "contemptuous and brutal" rejection of his government's claim to East Griqualand, along Transkei's northern border. If incorporated, the territory would unite Transkei's main part with a separate chunk isolated inside South Africa.

Observers in South Africa said more pressing reasons for the break included domestic pressure on Matanzima to take a hard line against South Africa and his apparent belief that he may win some recognition abroad if he severs relations.

Just after Transkei's independence Oct. 26, 1976, the U.N. General Assembly voted 134-0 to declare the "sham independence" invalid.

Transkei remains economically dependent on South Africa.

## Tuesday's word puzzle

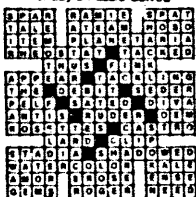
### ACROSS

- 1 Equal Prefix
- 5 Stage
- 10 Length unit
- 14 Neat as —
- 15 Of a certain cereal
- 16 Small pond
- 17 Free from variation
- 19 Look
- 20 Drug user
- 21 Rose high
- 22 Actor
- 23 Fashionable dress style
- 27 Having two planes
- 30 Crucial part
- 34 Son of Hera
- 35 Know the
- 37 Price
- 38 — de mer
- 39 Seasickness
- 40 State of decline
- 41 — Pan Alley
- 42 WW-II zone
- 43 Artificial gems
- 44 Be a friend
- 45 Alterations
- 47 Elaborate way of
- 50 Cyprinoid

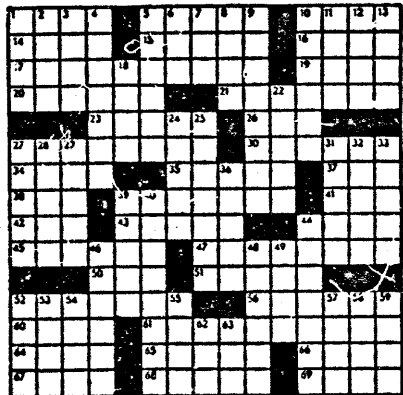
### DOWN

- 2 Fish
- 31 Passes
- 32 Credit run
- 33 Worry
- 34 Words
- 35 Egg dish
- 36 Ardent
- 37 Hard steel
- 38 Travel in a vehicle
- 39 Swiss-Italian mountain
- 40 System of pipes
- 41 Unmatched
- 42 Religious periods
- 43 Look over hastily
- 44 Down
- 45 So Amer.
- 46 Like two peas in —
- 47 Fruit skin
- 48 Traits
- 49 Adventure
- 50 Fed's
- 51 Consumed food
- 52 Dispatched by mail
- 53 Burned
- 54 Obstruct the way of
- 55 At no time

### Monday's Puzzle Solved:



- 1 Poetic
- 2 Can Indian
- 3 Animal group
- 4 Cooled
- 5 More severe
- 6 Excellent things
- 7 Informal
- 8 Placed in sequence
- 9 Women
- 10 Enraged
- 11 Spartan sort
- 12 Later in time
- 13 French river
- 14 Structures
- 15 Mysterious work
- 16 Lyrical
- 17 position
- 18 Expos or
- 19 Cub's game
- 20 — emits
- 21 Isolates
- 22 Large umbrella
- 23 Pressure
- 24 Comb form
- 25 English river
- 26 Food flavor
- 27 Trap aloft
- 28 If volcano
- 29 Suffix for 10
- 30 Single Pre-
- 31 Otis's prov.



## Clubs plan sale to help fight hunger

The Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association and Church Women United of Carbondale will sponsor the fourth annual Hunger Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive at Schwartz.

Proceeds from the sale of donated items—such as clothing, books, records, household utensils, plants and baked goods—will be divided between UNICEF and CROP, the interdenominational relief group, for use in programs to relieve world hunger.

The two sponsoring organizations have asked for volunteers to help set up tables for the sale Friday and to man tables during the sale Saturday and also for donations of items to be sold. Persons interested in helping with the sale may call Patricia Snyder of Church Women United at 457-9871.

## Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT  
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt.  
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors.  
Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.  
Coupon good thru 5/31/78.

## Schiitz Southern Illinois Special Olympics Softball and Volleyball Tournament

Evergreen Park & Williams Field April 18-23  
12" softball, volleyball, frisbee toss,  
home run derby, base run, all-star team,  
prizes, awards, fun for the family.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT April 18-23  
(Entry fee and roster due by April 14)

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT April 22-23  
(Entry fee and roster due by April 21)

Information and sign up  
Call 457-4370 or 457-2925



CARBONDALE DISTRICT NEW BULL DOGS

## Wow! Montezuma Snowblast with Fresca. Even a moose can bear it.



Over ice or snow add 1½ oz. of Montezuma Tequila, the Noblest Tequila, to delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

©1978 Montezuma Tequila. Distilled and bottled by Barton DeCelle, Import Co., New York, N.Y.  
Fresca is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the accuracy of the information contained in the advertisements. Advertisers are responsible for checking their own information for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which bring the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not wish to be advertised, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 525-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates any state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in qualifying criteria in describing whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violators of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Communications Building.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

## Classified Information Rates

One Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.50  
Two Days - 9 cents per word per day  
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word per day  
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word per day  
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day  
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

## 15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is checked in one manner or cancelled will revert to the 15 word applicable for the number of words it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Standard advertising must be placed in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automobile

CHEVROLET 1976, HALF-TON. Economy special. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 40,000 miles. Price to sell: \$2600. Call 922-2418 or 985-2515.

TOYOTA PICKUP-1979, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, very good condition, \$1300. Phone 867-2639 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 1981. Needs some minor work. Good engine and trans., heavy duty leaf springs. Must sell. 684-2884.

37 WILLYS WAGONER, 2 WDR. Excellent body. Needs some work. Many new and spare parts. Asking \$450.00. 457-5530.

71 CATALINA BROUGHAM 1950 or best. AM-FM stereo 5-track. Call 549-4867 after 5 p.m.

1967 FORD LTD., 2 door hard top, air and automatic transmission. \$450.00. Call after 5:00 P.M. 549-7054.

1974 OPEL MANTA RALLY, 4 speed, air, AM-FM-Cassette, much more. \$1700 or best offer. 985-2503.

CAMARO, 1976, SILVER, 305 engine, great mileage, like new condition, wool interior, 549-6454 after 5:00.

1971 CHEVY WAGON, 350 cu. in. automatic, \$400 or best offer, call 549-6730.

FIAT CONVERTIBLE, 1971, blue, clean, \$1100.00 or best offer, you must see, call 457-3094.

1976 V6 MIDGET, 11 months m.w. AM/FM cassette, rubber, run, proving, like new perfect. Best offer. 687-3758 after six.

1968 FORD FALCON automatic, \$200. Bill Beer, 457-3111 days, 457-7508 evenings.

72 GALAXY 500, air, ps, pb, 21 mpg, 1350 or 71 Maverick, 3 speed, body and engine excellent condition, \$800. John Ponske, 453-3823.

CHEVY IMPALA 1967. Runs good. New battery, good tires. \$200 or best offer. Call 549-1490.

DUSTER, CARBONDALE, 1971, power steering & brakes, air, 549-1079.

1975 PINTO RUNABOUT, 2300 cc., 4 speed manual, A-1 mechanical condition, 38,800, looks good, runs good. 592-2162 after 6. Keep trying.

'68 DART V8 p.s., 2 dr. Tco, good body, good runner, \$300. 453-3116 before 5 p.m. weekdays.

1973 FORD F-100 Ranger, power, air, automatic, 61,500 miles. Beautiful! \$1950 or best offer. 549-0280.

1973 FIAT 124 station wagon. Radial tires, new battery, good mpg. \$900. Mt. Vernon, 1-844-7533.

1978 FORD TRUCK F150. Power brakes, slaving, automatic. Good condition. Days: 549-4242. Nights: 800-3380.

1973 FIAT 126 STATION WAGON, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, good running condition, exterior needs sprucing. \$1,100. Ask for Sue. 453-5371 work, 549-6297 home.

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herin. 943-2555.

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Kartens, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421.

## Motorcycles

HONDA 750-4, 1973. Fairing, custom cover, crash bar, road pegs, garage kept. A good touring bike. 684-2884.

1972 350 KAWASAKI. Good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 5-9-0653 after 5:00 p.m.

76 SUZUKI R.M. 125 MINT condition. Ask for Troy at 453-6082.

66 SUZUKI 1974, orange in color. Call 457-5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 994-3538.

1971 ROCKET THREE, 750 BSA. Mint, original equipment low miles, strong runner. \$900.00 evenings 684-2555.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER 1973, Chrome, no rust, excellent condition. "Best Buy of the Year" 457-4634.

YAMAHA ENDURO 250cc, 3000 miles, good on trail, \$400 or best offer. Call 453-5403.

73 HONDA 450 3100 miles. Excellent condition. \$775.00. 549-1678.

HONDA 1976, XL350. Excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. 457-3802. Call after 5 p.m.

77 SUZUKI 100-4475.00. Excellent condition. (500 miles). \$600.00. \$100-4475.00 be persistent 549-3200.

1975 YAMAHA 250 Mx. Good condition, \$400.00 or offer. Call 549-4333.

## Real Estate

MAKANDA, 1 1/2 ACRES close to town. Good crops and water. \$2,800 call 457-6597.

## Mobile Homes

2-BRM. 10X50, \$1700.00. Free Delivery. Gas heat. Refrigerator and stove. Trade: 549-6522 or 549-7000.

1973, 12X60, 2 bedroom, underpinned. Must sell \$3,500. Call 459-5351.

1978, 14x60, TOTAL electric, stoves, windows, refrigerator, and air/ev. Included. Price to sell: \$6700. Call 982-2418 or 985-2515.

1950. NO REPAIRS. A.C. Storm windows. Completely furnished. LP Gas. Mint condition. \$1,500. 549-8548.

10x36, REMODELED, UNDEPINNED, tied down, attached 10x10 workshop-shed. Newly furnished (6 months). \$3,800 or offer. After 5:30, 549-6538.

## Miscellaneous

HANG GLIDER. Flight instruction and flying sites available in Southern Illinois. 987-2860 after 6.

15 FOOT FIBER-GLASS canoe. Excellent condition. \$160.00, 457-2871.

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Edwin Typewriter Exchange, 101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-800-3987.

NEW WATERBEDS SINGLE or double, mattress and liner. \$60. All waterbed accessories 30-50 percent off. The Waterbed Store, 408 S. Illinois Ave.

PHILCO TV, good condition, \$30. Call after 6 p.m., 549-1463.

USED F-15 steel-belted tires. Call Denise or Bill 549-4003.

MOVING: MUST SELL my parachute. 7-7U offered for jumping. good condition. \$50. 985-3674.

4 FORMALS-size 11. Phone 985-3551.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Good condition. One double bed and one chest of drawers. Everything must go. Very cheap. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for David. 549-4198.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

35MM MIKKORMAT CAMERA w. Nikon lens, \$225. Kolesi cameras & projector. Custom designed country English (parquet top) dining set, \$450 or best offer. 687-2724 evenings.

## Electronics

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO.

CASSETTE DECKS-TECHNICS RS 263 AUS, AIWA AD 6500. Call Mark at 549-0888 or John at 457-6516.

DID YOU EVER think Hi-Fi components were outrageously priced? You're right! But this Sanyo 800DB Receiver/Technics RS300 AUS cassette deck, Infinity POSII speakers, Technics SL 1319 turntable, and Empire 4000D III cartridge, sold separate or together can be had for \$1000. Call 547-7478 now.

## STEREO REPAIRS

TECH-TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

QUADROPLEX 20 IN. SPEAKERS: treble control, new wiring, hi-fidelity reproduction. Must sell-best offer. 549-0158.

KENWOOD KA7300. INTEGRATED amplifier 65 Watts/channel. Still one year warranty \$208 offer 549-1025.

## Musical

TOP QUALITY, HANDCRAFTED, classical guitar, beautiful tone, with hard shell case. Call 549-1369.

## Bicycles

SPRING SPECIALS

26 x 1 1/2 8 Gum or Black \$3.49  
27 x 1 1/2 75 Bk. Gum \$3.49  
27 x 1 1/2 85 Bk. Nylon \$4.49  
27 x 1 1/2 11 8/10 Bk. \$5.49  
27 x 1 1/2 85 Ultralite \$5.49

All Regular Size Tubes With Purchase Of Above Tire (Except 1" Profile Tube) \$1.95.  
Tire Only All Sizes \$1.75  
Special Valve Add \$0.05  
Complete Overhaul \$14.95

CALL FOR DETAILS Overhaul Adjustments (Spring Ready Tune-Up) \$8.00

LOCK AND SECURITY CABLE - 15% OFF

CARBONDALE CYC. 301 S. WALL & E. WALSH ST. EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER 549-4843

## Pets & Supplies

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, show, wormed, mellow. Must sell. Will sell for cost of our investment. 529-1013.

FREE KITTENS - 5 weeks, 453-5741 before 5, leave phone number and name, for Kim Quigley: will call you.

1972 GLASSTRON V78 Swinger. 17" w-135 h.p. Merc. Holacraw B12 tri. New upholstery & carpet, engine just tuned. Excellent condition. Runs great! 529-1274.

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, AC, 2 blocks from campus. \$180, available May 15th. 701 South Rawlings. 549-3821.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, borders campus, clean, 30 percent furnished, fully carpeted; all utilities paid. Call 457-6094.

Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem.

APARTMENTS Summer Fall

EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120  
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$145  
2 BEDROOM \$180 \$240  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

10 x 50 \$75 \$100  
12 x 50 \$85 \$110  
12 x 52 \$95 \$115  
12 x 60 \$110 \$140

ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN.

NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

VERY NICE ONE and two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, no pets, available now, 549-2700, 457-8654.

SUBLEASING FOR SUMMER-4 bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. 675 call Shelley 454-4738 after six.

CDALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, no pets summer. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & LEWIS LN. LUXURY 2 BDRM. FURN. APTS. FOR SUMMER & FALL A/C. CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 549-3938

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS NO PETS OLIN WILLIAMS RENTALS 457-7941

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE 2 BDRM. MANY EXTRAS 1 YR. LEASE REQUIRED NO PETS LANBERRY REALTY 549-3373

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER WITH Full Kitchen & Bath Swimming Pool Fully Furnished Close To Campus Split Level Apt. Fully Carpeted Maintenance PLATINUM

MODERN EFFICIENCIES AND 3 BDRM. APARTMENTS STOP & SEE THEM AT 1209 SOUTH WALL OR CALL 457-4123

WALL ST. QUADRANGLES OFFICE OPEN SAT. 11 to 2 P.M.

1 BEDROOM, KITCHEN, living room, bathroom, plenty storage. No pets. All utilities paid. Central air. Phone 457-7743 after 5 p.m. Close to campus.

SUE EVERGREEN TERRACE has a few apartments for qualified student families. Call 453-2301 extension 74.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED

401 E. COLLEGE/1405 E. COLLEGE/300 E. COLLEGE/311 So. LOGAN For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL: BENING PROPERTY MGT. 293 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APT. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

MEN, 2 room and 3 room. No pets. Reasonable, furnished, utilities included. 2 miles south. 457-7005

NEWER AND OLDER apartments, houses, trailers. No pets. Summer or fall. Pay by semester. 457-7263.

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, livingroom, summer, \$130/month. Fall \$180/month. Pay by semester. 457-7263.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FURNISHED, clean, carpeted, water furnished. No pets. \$200. \$414 Ba140

Houses HOMES CLOSE TO campus for summer, large and small. Call between 4 and 5. 529-1000

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished. Good location. Rent negotiable. Call 457-5388 after 5.

2 BLOCKS FROM campus - fully furnished "roomy" 6 bedroom house. Available May 15. Call 687-1108 between 6 & 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer only, 1 1/2 baths, garage, yard, near campus. \$118 month. Lauren, 457-6254.

Houses for Rent MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FALL HOUSING 11. 809 North Springfield, Duplex. Unit A, 3 Bdrms. \$275 mo./no. \$300 mo./fall 14. 204 N. University, Apt. 1, 1 Bdrm., Air. Utilities Inc. \$145 mo./no. \$170 mo./fall CALL BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 12 NOON ONLY 457-4334

NICE THREE BEDROOM house to be subleased for summer only. Nice neighborhood with good location. \$55 per month. Call 457-8727.

BIG THREE BEDROOM house, 400 N. Washington. Available now. Appliances furnished. Deposit and lease. 549-2558.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house. Close to campus and strip. Available for summer only. Call 453-4788, 453-4778, 453-4781.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air conditioning, basement, yard near Cedar Lake. Call Tom 549-3978.

CDALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished house, no pets, summer. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

**C'DALE HOUSING, LUXURY.** Brick, 1 bed, own furnished home, carpeting, central air, carport, absolutely pet, summer, across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 944-4145. **B417Bc133**

## Mobile Homes

**CARBONDALE 12x54, TWO** bedrooms, some utilities, \$79.50 per month. **B374Bc137C**

**2 AND 3 bedroom trailers** for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-6405. **4297Bc132**

**1978 2-BDRM., 14 wide, near** campus, furnished, with extras. Available summer-fall. Reduced rates for summer. Sorry, no pets. 457-5386. **B374Bc140C**

**12x50 TRAILER, FURNISHED,** AC, 3 bedrooms, 14 miles from campus. No pets. 549-5137. **4295Bc134**

**ENJOY A PLEASANT summer** and/or fall by our large pool. 2 and 3 bedroom 12x50 mobile homes. Very clean, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking, anchored, underpinned. Sorry absolutely no children or pets. 549-5533. **B421Bc138**

**CARBONDALE 16x50 WITH** tip-out Wildwood Mobile Home Park, 12x45 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 687-3084. **4004Bc134**

**SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM.** \$125.00. Grass, water, trash, maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Bill or Penny Otlesen, 549-6812 or 549-5002. **B403Bc142C**

## CAMELOT ESTATES

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**  
All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.  
2 Bedrooms  
Reduced rates for summer  
Night lighted  
Paved streets  
Furnished  
Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.

### CALL

549-3213

OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5:30

**NOW RENTING FOR summer** 12x50, 2 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned trailer at Park View Mobile Homes. 549-5535. Ask for Gary or Frank. **4273Bc134**

**SUMMER-12x50, 2 bedroom, ac,** carpeted, furnished, near campus, no pets, very clean. Call 549-0687 or 549-3174 after 5 p.m. **4253Bc134**

**2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus,** air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5003 or 549-0491 after 5. **B424Bc140C**

**SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME** Park, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Starting at \$110/month. No pets. 457-3022. **B429Bc140**

**SUMMER SEMESTER, 12x50, 2** bedroom, air conditioned, 1 mile from campus, \$145. 549-0400. **4189Bc132**

**SUMMER-10'x50 2-bedroom, ac,** carpeted, furnished, clean, \$130/month plus utilities. Also need male roommate for fall. 457-7252. **4171Bc132**

**CARBONDALE, AVAILABLE** SUMMER and fall 12x50 furnished, air, no pets. Call after 5:30 457-7008. **4165Bc133**

**MURDALE MOBILES HOMES** each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots of trees, shade trees, privacy, front or parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), parietal, school, City Sanitation (sewers), natural gas, started underpinned, anchored, concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, outside costs. Call 457-7252 or 549-7330. **B394Bc140C**

**TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home.** Furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus, summer rent only. No. 27, call 457-3054. **4307Bc135**

**SAVE MONEY THIS summer** and still live in comfort! Only \$65. for 2 bedrooms and \$115. for 3 bedrooms. Call 457-4114 or 549-1288. No pets. **B420Bc133**

**3 BDRM, 12x50, \$125 per month.** Furnished and air conditioned. Water, trash, and maintenance included. No pets. South of Crab Orchard Spillway. 549-6812 or 549-3002. **B433Bc132**

## Private

**PRIVATE ROOM-AIR con-** ditioned, furnished and quiet, \$175.00 for summer, \$5.00-mo. for fall. Utilities included. Park Place East. 611 E. Park. 549-2621. **4748Bc131**

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR-** BONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7252 or 549-7008. **B4187Bd140C**

**2 FEMALES NEEDED to share** largest bedroom of 3 bdrm. home for summer-fall. No pets. Phone 549-5530. **4223Bd133**

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR-** BONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7252 or 549-7008. **B425Bd150C**

## Roommates

**FEMALE NEEDED to share** trailer for fall. Call 549-5192. **4263Bc132**

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed** for summer only. Lewis Park Apartments. Call Kim or Decky, 549-5529. **4270Bc132**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-ROOMMATE** needed for nice house, prefer clean, mature and responsible. Nice location. 549-1438. **4248Bc132**

**1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED** for nice 4+6 room house. \$60. per mo. 549-7334 between 5-7 p.m. **4293Bc131**

**ROOMMATE WANTED for fall.** House is in the country. Call 457-7062. **4217Bc132**

**FEMALE WANTS to share house** with others for fall-spring semesters. Call 457-5386 after 5. **4255Bc134**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED at Lewis** Park for summer or longer. \$70/month. Please call 457-8046. **4336Bc131**

**ROOMMATE WANTED for** summer, one bedroom apartment, Lewis Park. Call Bob, 549-0317. **4242Bc134**

**FEMALE SENIOR or graduate** to share two-bedroom townhouse, two blocks from campus for the summer. Call Cherie, evenings at 453-5053. **4351Bc132**

**RESPONSIBLE MALE NEEDS a** place to live. Fall-Spring Semesters. Call JoJo 549-6350 5-7 p.m. **4316Bc138**

## Duplexes

**ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX** trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 miles east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824. **B411Bd144C**

**CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL** NEW 3 bedroom, 12x50, no pets, unfurnished, 2025A Woodruff Drive. 457-6438 or 457-5953. **B380Bd132**

**ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISH-** ED, country location, \$115 includes all utilities but electric. 549-3973. 453-8500. **4198Bc131**

## Wanted to Rent

**SU PROFESSOR and wife** need furnished house, two bedrooms, about a mile from campus. August 15-June 1st. Around \$250. Excellent references. 457-7252 or 549-7330. **B424Bc133**

**TIP US OFF! Know of an ex-** ceptionally nice 3-bedroom house near campus? With A-C? Call 1-905-6186. \$25 Reward. If we rent. 4300Bc134

## HELP WANTED

**YOU CAN EARN extra income** as a Fashion Show Director with Sara Coventry. No investment required. Transportation necessary. For more information call Kathleen 565-2582 or Mary 985-2355. **4353C132**

**GRILL COOK, DAYS, ex-** perience, apply in person. Silverball Restaurant, 611 S. Illinois. **B430C133**

**LIQUOR STORE CLERK, CAR-** bondale, Murphysboro, married and/or graduate students preferred. 457-4767 for appointments. **B435C133**

## PART TIME HELP WANTED

**LUXURY HOMES & WEEKENDS**  
Apply 9-11 AM. 5-4 PM Weekdays  
Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburger. 308 East Walnut

**MANAGERS, CARBONDALE,** of rental property. Husband and wife or without small family. Husband must be sophomore or junior at SIU if taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including telephone number. **B392C138C**

**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING** ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR POSITIONS. CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES 453-5714

**VOLUNTEERS TO HELP NEW** STUDENT; FOR FALL 78.

**SECRETARY-BILINGUAL** ENGLISH and Spanish. Cobden. Qualifications: responsible, efficient and able to work with minimal supervision. Good starting salary, send resume and qualifications to: Migrant Alcoholism Project, 181 Washington St. Anna, IL 62908. **4359C134**

**STAFF RN'S. GOOD** starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and 10-service education program. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Memorial Hospital, Personnel Office, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 61549-0721, Ext. 280. **B425C131**

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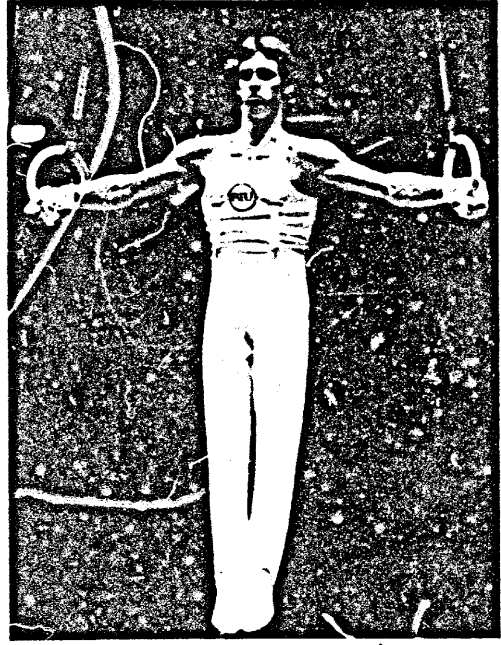


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Junior Rick Adams performs on the still rings.

## Adams takes fifth at nationals

The men's gymnastics team's top all-around man, Rick Adams finished fifth in all-around competition Saturday at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships and was awarded a berth on the All-American Gymnastics team. The All-American team will represent

## Smithson to coach Shockers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Illinois State Coach Gene Smithson has been named the new head basketball coach at Wichita State University, a WSU spokesman announced Monday. Smithson will replace Harry Miller, who was fired as Wichita coach a month ago after seven years with the school. Miller's club finished with a 13-14 mark the past season. Smithson was able to take the job after Bill Olsen, a Louisville assistant, rejected the Shockers' coaching offer Saturday. Smithson has guided the Redbirds to two NIT tournaments in a row, and has a 66-16 record in three years as head coach at the school. He is a 1961 graduate of North Central University in Illinois. Ted Bredehoft, WSU athletic director, said Smithson "impressed me as a coach who will see that our goals of growth and progress at WSU will indeed be attained."

"Likewise, his sincere interest in the personal welfare of the young men speaks for itself, both academically and athletically," Bredehoft added. Smithson said he was "tremendously impressed with Wichita State and the people I came in contact with while I was there. I was convinced the people I met had a terrific commitment to explode the basketball program into consistent national prominence."

## Boxers to meet at Rec Building

The SIU Boxing club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the martial arts room of the Recreation Building. The boxers will discuss the possibility of exhibition fights in the future at Merline, which is planning a sports night one day a week. Two SIU boxers placed at a regional meet held at Columbia S.C. last month. Tim Miller, a 156-pounder, placed first and 145-pound Mike Clark placed second.

# Auld: Women netters will benefit from losses at southern tennis meet

By Bud Vandervalk  
Sports Editor

Judy Auld is one of the many coaches who believe in having their athletes compete against the best possible competition. The women's tennis teams discovered over the weekend that playing top-notch competition may provide good experience, but it does not necessarily do much for the winning percentage.

The women netters competed in the 17th annual Southern Collegiate tennis tournament at Columbus, Miss., and they were initiated to a level of play that was somewhat stronger than what they encountered on the practice courts. Five of the 17 teams in the tournament were AIAW finalists last year, and Auld's team came away with much knowledge and few wins.

Sophomore Marsha Bladel was the only first-round winner, as four singles players and three doubles teams were able to produce only four victories in the three-day competition, which included both championship and consolation rounds.

Auld said she was not too concerned about the small number of wins. She thinks the experience her players gained will be invaluable as the season progresses.

"I wish people would realize how exceptional play was in the tournament," Auld said. "It is certainly one of the top intercollegiate tournaments in the nation. Practically every team here was a national tennis power and most teams that did well were southern schools that get to play year-round."

Bladel defeated T.C. Dean of Mississippi 6-0, 6-3 in the first round before being eliminated by Nancy

Nevalise of Rollins, the tournament's ninth seed, 6-2, 6-4. The only other Saluki win in singles competition came in consolation play when sophomore Mauri Kohler beat Cheryl Mcaselles of Mississippi State 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Kohler was then beaten by Judy Gorer of Mississippi University for Women.

A loss in the first round sent the competitors into the consolation round, and Sue Briggs and Sue Caspary followed Kohler's path by losing their first match. Briggs, who is a two-time Illinois singles champion, lost her initial match to Phyllis Blackwell of Tennessee-Chattanooga 6-3, 6-3. She then lost to Susie Black of North Carolina in the consolation round. Briggs has now lost three straight matches in the spring season.

Caspary also lost two straight matches, as she was beaten by Denise Myers of Louisiana State in the first round and Jean Gurney of Mississippi State in the consolation bracket.

The results were no better in the doubles round, as all three Saluki

tandems lost first-round matches. Caspary and Foss also lost their first consolation matches, but the other two doubles teams won one match each in the consolation round before being eliminated from the competition.

Briggs and Bladel defeated Mary Paine and Ann Gurynski of Mississippi University for Women in straight sets before they were knocked out of consolation play by Cindy Black and Marge Dotson of North Carolina.

Kohler and Jeanie Jones also had one successful match in the consolation round, as the Saluki pair bested Candy Clarke and Linda Curley of Vanderbilt in three sets. They were then eliminated by Louise Hatcher and Dorothy Scott of North Carolina.

The netters will get a reprieve from action this week before resuming their schedule April 20 at Southwest Missouri in a dual match. The junior varsity team will travel to Cape Girardeau Wednesday against Southeast Missouri.

## SIU sailing club

second at regatta;

Illinois wins meet

Skipper Dave Chapin won the A fleet racing class, which is for experienced sailors, to help SIU's sailing club to a second-place finish in a weekend regatta held at Crab Orchard Lake.

Chapin, a Springfield native, was assisted by Mark Woodside in the regatta, which was sanctioned by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

Illinois scored 14 points to win the team title over SIU, which scored 19 points. Northwestern scored 27 points and Southwest Missouri State and Illinois Chicago-Circle each scored 46 points. One point is given for first place, two points for second place and so on.

The B flight winner was Illinois' Andy McCormack. SIU will sail Saturday at Champaign in its next action.



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# Tracksters' streak broken; Hartzog looks ahead to Illini

By George Caslak  
Staff Writer

It was a bad time for the Saluki track team to be overconfident. Indiana didn't let Lew Hartzog's men forget last season's SIU massacre at home, and got revenge by edging the Salukis, 79-75 at Bloomington Saturday.

"We didn't act like a championship team," Hartzog said of his team's first dual or triangular meet loss since 1973 against Illinois. "We had an attitude that the other guys would pick us up, but we got behind and couldn't catch up. "But it happens to all good teams and now it's just water under the bridge," added Hartzog. "We simply lost to a good Indiana team."

The Salukis had won 22 consecutive outdoor dual or triangular meets until Saturday.

But the Hoosiers were a good team. They qualified both relay teams with a 40.4 in the 400-meter relay and a 3:09.51 in the 1600-meter relay. Both were good for first place.

The Salukis took firsts in 10 events and Stan Podolski would have been a double winner—if the hammer throw would have counted. The 6-5, 267-pounder from St. Louis broke his own SIU hammer record with a throw of 178-5, which would have been good for nine points—and a Saluki win had it been scored. The teams agreed prior to the meet the event would not count, however.

Podolski also threw the discus 169-10 to take first in that event.

John Marks put the shot 59-1 to win that event and Bob Roggy continued to dazzle in the javelin with his first-place throw of 258-9.

Andy Roberts and David Lee split the hurdle honors as Roberts took the 110 high in 14.2, and Lee won the 400 intermediates in 51.85.

"Roberts was just super in the highs as he ran a 14.2 running into the wind," Hartzog praised. "And he would have won the intermediates but he ran out of gas the last 10 yards and practically walked to the finish, but still had a 53.9."

Rick Rock continued to dominate in the long jump as he leaped 25-1½ and Ken Lorrway set a new school record in the triple jump with his 53-8½ leap. Both earned first places.

Mike Kee won the 100-meter dash in 10.5, but Tim Graf, the speedster from Indiana took the 200-meter dash in 21.38. Kee took third in the 200.

An upset stomach didn't stop Mike Bisase from running, but he wasn't himself as he took second in the 1500-meter run and third in the 800 meters. Ken Perkins of SIU took second in the latter event with a time of 1:53.2.

Hartzog said he was pleased with the running of Paul Craig in the 1,500 meters as he posted a 3:51.0.

"That would be about a 4:08 mile, so that's the second week in a row that he has been impressive in the event. He should be ready to go in the mile relay, too."

Tim Johnson and Mike DeMattei were 1-2 in the pole vault with 16-4 and 15-6½, respectively, and Mike Sawyer won the 5,000 meter run in 14:20.72.

The Hoosiers won the steeple chase as Randy Stoneman ran the race in 9:03.8. SIU's Jerry George took third with a 9:28.5.

"We have to regain our competitiveness as a group by this weekend when we go to Champaign," Hartzog said of the Saturday meet. "If we go up there like we went to Bloomington, they'll take us. They'll be emotionally involved—even more so than Indiana was."



Bob Roggy warms up with the javelin prior to Salukis' recent home meet. Roggy, who holds the world's longest throw this season, finished first in the Indiana meet with his throw of 258-9. The Salukis' next meet is Saturday in Champaign against the Illini. (Staff photo by Brant Cramer)

## Lubner hurt as tennis team drops two matches

By Steve Casman  
Staff Writer

If a 5-14 record and the thought of facing NCAA Division II champion SIU-Edwardsville Thursday weren't enough, the men's tennis team is now threatened with the temporary loss of its No. 1 player, Jeff Lubner.

"We're hoping that Lubner's arm will be all right," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre after watching his top player compete in pain with inflamed tendons in his elbow. "Hitting in that strong wind two days in a row is probably what did it to him."

LeFevre is uncertain as to whether or not Lubner will be ready in time for the team's next meet, Thursday at SIU-E.

"It's all up to Lubner and the doctor," LeFevre said.

Some potential candidates for the role of the seventh man on the team played an elimination tournament over the weekend. If Lubner is not ready to go, SIU will add a seventh man with the No. 6 man moving up to No. 5 and the No. 5 man moving up to play at the No. 4 position, and so on.

Playing while injured, Lubner still

managed to improve his singles record up to 10-9 and teamed with Neville Kennerley to raise the Salukis' No. 1 doubles team mark to 13-4.

But the rest of the Salukis were not quite as fortunate in the team's three meets during the Oklahoma City Invitational. SIU was defeated by West Texas State 8-1, lost to Oklahoma 7-2 and defeated North Texas State 5-4. LeFevre was impressed however, with the sportsmanship of one of his players in the West Texas meet.

With each team having won a set and the Salukis ahead 5-4 in the third set,

SIU was serving for match point. LeFevre noticed that Lubner returned an out-of-bounds volley during the point—a point that the Lubner-Kennerley team could've won its match on. LeFevre later asked Lubner why he hit an out-of-bounds ball.

"He said, 'We don't want to win on such a close call,'" LeFevre said. "We would rather have it that way. That's got to say a lot for him (Lubner)."

Lubner and Kennerley went on to lose that particular match, 6-4, 6-7, 7-4.

The Salukis' next home match is at 2 p.m. Friday with Wichita.

## Salukis salvage final game with Cards

By Bud Vandersaick  
Sports Editor

If any of the Saluki baseball players had nightmares Saturday night in Louisville, the unwelcome vision probably centered around "The Ghost of Saluki Baseball Past." A doubleheader loss to the Cardinals Saturday (4-3 and 9-8) gave the Salukis a three-game losing streak, and history fanatics have to go back to 1966 before finding a season when the Salukis lost as many as four games in a row.

Another message that was undoubtedly conveyed to the sleeping Salukis was that one more loss to the Cardinals Sunday would give them a 9-9 record. A 500 mark for a Saluki baseball team is as unusual as a lack of beer cans on "the Hill."

An 11-4 win over Louisville Sunday may have salvaged one game of the series and scared away the ghosts for a while, but it did not provide all the answers Coach Itchy Jones is looking for.

One problem that has to be solved is the medical problem. Jones has spent as much time filling injury reports as he has filling out lineup cards. Pitcher Kevin Waldrop and infielder Bobby Doerrier stayed home to nurse their injuries over the weekend.

Waldrop had surgery in the off-season to remove bone chips in his right elbow, and the senior from Herrin has not sufficiently recovered. He has pitched only 10 innings this season and his status for the remainder of the season remains uncertain.

Doerrier was hit in the leg by a pitch in the final game of the Miami of Ohio series 10 days ago and he has not played since. Jones said the injury problem is a new one for him.

"We have never really had an injury problem at SIU," Jones said. "We've had a few bumps and bruises, but nothing like this year. I still think we can have a good team, but we have to get tough with what we've got."

One thing Jones can be happy about is that the injury list may have decreased by one if the weekend action is any indication. Senior catcher Steve Stieb saw his first action of the season against the Cardinals, as he caught the second game of Saturday's doubleheader and six innings of Sunday's single game. Stieb has been out of action, with an inflamed tendon in his left hand.

The San Jose, Calif., native responded well in his first outing, hitting a home run in his first at-bat and displaying the defensive skills Saluki fans are accustomed to seeing. Jones said he enjoyed seeing his regular catcher in the lineup.

"Stieb passed his test," Jones pointed out. "His hand injury affected him in no way. He threw the ball well and he swung the bat well, although he still needs to work on his hitting since he has not seen that many pitches this spring. We'll probably hold him out of action until this weekend (against Indiana State)."

The Salukis have their share of ills, but the hitters were the picture of health against Louisville. The Salukis clubbed 32 hits in the three games, including five home runs. Paul Ondo took over the team lead in runs-batted-in with 20, as the sophomore from Waukegan had five hits in nine at-bats with one homer and five RBIs. Chuck Curry's six hits included two homers and Bill Lyons, who was replacing the injured Doerrier, was 5-for-10.

There were also some promising performances from the pitching staff, as juniors Rob Simond and Rick Keeton showed signs of assuming the leadership role. Simond, 2-3, surrendered only four hits and struck out a career high 11 batters in Saturday's 4-3 loss, but he was victimized by two Louisville home runs.

Keeton gave up four runs on nine hits Sunday in evening his record at 2-2, but Jones said the junior from Cincinnati displayed better control of his breaking pitches.

The rest of Jones' thin pitching staff, however, was shaky at best. Bob Knezevich was knocked out in the third inning of Saturday's second game and Paul Evans absorbed the loss in the game after the Salukis had come from behind to take the lead. Waldrop's injury gives the Salukis just six pitchers, and the lack of depth does not augur well for the future.

"I'm very concerned about our pitching," Jones admitted. "At one time I thought we had five starting pitchers, but now I'm still looking for a third starter. Our freshman pitchers are going to have to work extremely hard."

Jones added that the experiment of relieving with Dave Stieb may proceed into the action stage. The junior outfielder, who leads the Salukis in home runs with seven, did not see any mound action against Louisville, but Jones said he may pitch against Washington (Mo.) Tuesday in St. Louis.

Following their single game with Washington, the Salukis will return to Abe Martin Field to begin a stretch of nine games in six days. Indiana State comes to town for a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.